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## Millions Suffer In Russ Famine

Great Caravans of Hungry People Roving Over Barren Country.

SOVIET HEADS IN DANGER

Soldiers Threaten Mutiny Because Rations Are Cut. Seize 1922 Seed.

By United Press Leased Wire London.-Russia's famine flight con-

tinued Friday. Cross roads in parts of the Volga valley were choked with thousands of rickety carts, small herds and pedestrians. The wildest confusion reigned at those points.

Great clouds of dust rose as conflicting lines tried to force their way through each other. The stifling dust descended again to the caravans, leaving the miserable travelers choking and dying. The cross roads became centers of death.

Even cattle which had staggered along, attached to their owners carts, failed to survive heat and dust at the crossings and fell dead in the read. The carcasses were stripped of flesh and used as food.

While the caravans, heading toward the promise of harvests in the Ukraine and Russia's boundary countries continued the most miserable victims of Russia's great drought, there were millions more of sufferers, according to reports reaching here Friday by way of Reval, Copenhagen and Berlin. The principal developments, according to those reports were:

The extension of the soviet relief committee's activities.

The threat of mutinies by different regiments who suffered ration cuts. The establishment of a heavy guard around the Kremlin in Moscow where soviet officials stored provisions to withstand a siege if necessary.

Moccow became virtually a military camp. Many regiments were taken up to the city and stationed so that every possible gathering place could be commanded.

The panic has affected all Russia. With thousands dying daily in the drought region, the great Volga valley, every other section was endangered by the shortage of wheat. Flour commands almost any price.

Meat is valued at thousands of roubles a pound. The minister of food has reported

that 70,000,000 pounds of corn bave been collected in the Ukraine and will be distributed. Even that amount was expected to make little impression are some phrases in the Japanese rein Russia, however.

extreme of taking next year's seed in mind is that Secretary Hughes ahead and do my duty. requisitioning supplies from districts doesn't regard it as a qualified acwhere crops are fairly satisfactory. some dry sections but only added to to certain particular powers" and them already."

## STATE SHOOTS AT **BLACK SOX ALIBI**

By United Press Leased Wire Chicago, III.—The Black Sox alibi was the state's target Priday.

The White Sox who aided in the grand powers. If America were asked to Zork, alleged gambler.

ing a quick "Sunday" verdict. In omitted from the scope of the covview of this the jury will not decide enant but no question must ever be the fate of the Black Sox until the permitted to come before the League first of the week.

### WOMAN SOCIALIST IS

By United Press Leased Wire Boone, Iowa.-Iowa is giving Mrs. Ida Crouch Hazlett, New York Social. ly, placing only a slight limitation on ist leader, a decidedly unpleasant re-A jeering crowd tried to obstruct

her open air speech here last night. Doughnuts and other forms of pastry were thrown at her but she persisted and finished her talk. Fights in the crowd were stopped by

the police. W. H. James, commander of the local American legion post. tried to induce her to stop talking. but Mrs. Hazlett demanded his arrest and continued her speech.

Mrs. Hazlett declared that Prest dent Harding was a "mere figure head" and that "Secretary Hughes the last 12 months for possessors of ties at far less than a year ago. was the real head of the government."

### HOLD ALLEGED AUTO THIEVES FOR TRIAL

By United Press Leased Wire Detroit, Mich.-Five alleged memfore U. S. Commissioner J. S. Flurd on | modities during the past year. a charge of violating the Dyer act.

HOME GIRL IS JACK'S

Los Angeles, Calif.—Girls, it you would become Mrs. Heavyweight Champion, of the World, here's the kind of a wife Jack Dempsey is seeking:

IDEAL FOR HIS WIFE

She must be able to wear ginghams as well as silks. She must be a girl with a ready smile, a girl with a pleasant face instead of a beautiful

Above all she must be able to

"That's the kind of a girl I am looking for," said Dempsey Friday in again denying reports of his secret marriage to a Hollywood film actress.

"Tell the world I'm looking for a home, a girl whose brain is occupied with solving the problem of making my home happy and not the 'career' girl who would be more interested in making other homes bright-

Officials Grateful Because Japs Did Not Put Up Impossible Barriers.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Copyright, 1921, by Post Pub. Co.

Washington-The United States sumption that all the powers including Japan will approach the subject of a program for the disarmament conference with a desire to get results and not to use the meeting as a vehicle for an interminable discus-

sion of international problems. Japan's acceptance of America's in- submit to arrest. vitation creates in Washington a most favorable effect. It is true there ply which appear to be a qualificaceptance. When Japan said prob-

that matters be excluded which may be regarded "as accomplished facts" it was possible to construe her words as a sort of warning against too muc/ optimism concerning her attitude but Mr. Hughes, who is a dis tinguished lawyer, doesn't have that something which the United States Monda; or any other power would feel free to ence. The Japanese are cautious and Prosecution attorneys presented wit- to a reopening of all Far Eastern nesses to refute the testimony of the questions. It is an important thing defense which white washed the for- that they agree to discuss Far Eastmer White Sox stars of any part in ern questions at all for the Japanese throwing the 1919 world series for have always shown a reluctance to firms have asked the city council for throw all their problems, into the a franchise to cover the complete city Alfred Austrian, vice president of hopper for a discussion by outside transportation. jury baseball probe, was called. His submit to any questions affecting testimony was designed to bolster up Central or South America, there the statements of Barry Redmon, East would surely be opposition. When St. Louis, Ill., who implicated Carl the Monroe Doctrine was mentioned in connection with the League of Na-

affecting the doctrine in any way. In view of this history, the official feeling here is one of gratitude the facts in order that a proper to Japan for taking so broad a view TARGET FOR DOUGHNUTS of the problems of the world and being willing in the first place to discuss Far Eastern questions in a special international conference and, second-

### DELAY INCREASE IN ST. PAUL STREET CAR FARES

By United Press Leased Wire St. Paul, Minn.—Twin City street car patrons can ride for six cents for at least thirty days more. The state railroad and warehouse commission granted St. Paul city attorneys that much delay in order to study claims of the Twin City lines that they have no money, no credit and nothing but obligations. The street car company seeks a seven cent fare.

Governor Keeps Out of Sheriff's Path But Carries on His Work.

By United Press Leased Wire Chicago, Ill.-Len Small, Illinois' in dicted governor, Friday went about the people's business—but stayed out side of Sangamon county.

The executive, accused of juggling of millions of dollars of the state's funds for his own personal benefit, began a tour of northern Illinois counties with a view to letting contracts for good roads. Down at Springfield, Sheriff Henry

Mester held the bag in the shape of two warrants for the governor's arrest, awaiting for his bird to come back to the capital roost. The course of procedure which the governor will follow in fighting the feet of the criminal malignity which charges against him, which he de-

clares are the result of a political plot, stir up mischief between the allies, was mapped out at a two day meeting of the governor with his five attorneys Friends of the governor said deci-

sion was reached to fight the battle out on the original contention that he is not subject to court procedure. There were many reports the gover-

nor had split with Fred Lundin and Mayor Thompson as a result of the 'surrender" message sent to Sheriff Mester the early part of the week. This message, telling the sheriff the governor would surrender in Chicago, you said to have been dictated by Lundin. When the sheriff refused to come to Chicago, it placed Small in the light of changing his previous announced intention of resisting arrest

with all of his power. There was every indication Friday that the governor had decided not to

"I do not propose to be annoyed any longer in serving the people," the gov-"Others are trying to keep me from looking after the affairs The official has even gone to the tion, but the important fact to hear in of the people, but I propose to go

"I am going to stick to business as closely as possible and will not toler-Reports to the foed minister's of-lems should be omitted from the distant ate any further interference. I be-See showed that rains had fallen in cussion which are of "sole concern lieve I have wasted too much time on

### DES MOINES WILL LOSE ITS STREET CARS MONDAY

By United Press Leased Wire Des Moines, Iowa.-Des Moines will was said to have replied. impression and looks upon the Jap- be the only large city in the nation anese statement as a legal "caveat" without a street car system next ing to this version, "you must come

Federal Judge Martin Wade Friday not have my people killed in this express before entering any confer told the street car company that it manner." "could get ready to quite August 1." do not want to seem to be agreeing The receivers have told the court that have been issued before Lloyd George unless a new franchise could be grant- undertook the present. Irish peace ed, service could not be continued.

Additional motor busses have been laced on the streets, and several

### DENIES EXAGGERATION OF PELLAGRA SITUATION

Washington, D. C .- The last thing The sate maneuvered to prevent the tions, American senators insisted in the administration's mind is to excase from going to jury Saturday, fear- that not only must the doctrine be aggerate the seriousness of the pellagra situation in the south, President Harding Friday stated in a letter te Representative Byrnes. South Caro-

> "The effort is merely to develop powers. hem," the president wrote.

the character of the subject to be dis- Red Cross to meet the alleged situation in southern states.

### Falling Prices Pile Up Profits For U. S. Savers

By United Press Leased Wire Washington - Approximately \$1, many stocks, bonds, industrial securi-000,000,000 in profits has piled up in ties and other commodities and securideposits in savings banks, owners of

ifble into cash. tion to more than \$120,000,000 worth prices are likely to advance. of interest at 4 per cent. It is, as In 51 big cities the general level of

Those who wish to draw their cash reached.

and take their profit now can buy Prices generally now have practic-

government thrift and war stamps ally reached a stabilized level, most and of other securities easily conver government officials believe, unless the nationwide economic depression is

bers of the Detroit-Minneapolis auto yet, mainly a paper profit, but is sure food prices has declined more than 30 your political campaign. I am modeltheft ring who were arrested a week and certain and results from the gen- per cent in the year, the reports to ing my tactics after those of Senor ngo, have been bound over to federal eral decrease of approximately 30 per the labor department show. Clothing, Cox. I want to put my case directly court for trial following a hearing be cent in the value of nearly all com- farm products and other commodities to the people. I am not the type to have declined in proportion. The de-conduct a front porch campaign such that would be left without transporta- stood to have made plain the Ameri-Depositors in savings banks now cline has been approximately 2 per and was successful for your distinhave between two and three billion cent a month. But in June the drop guished president."

dollars to their credit, according to es- was less than 1 per cent. This indi- Pecanha's opponent for the presi-Chann Smith, Adolphus Gilleylin, all timates based on reports to the office cates, officials say, the bottom level of dency is the government candidate, with the outside world if the disconof Detroit, and Carl Lockhart of Minof the comptroller of the currency. the price curve probably has been Dr. Arthur Bernardes, governor of the loss reached \$1,000,000,000, the re-, the state of Minas Geraes.

Lloyd George Carries His Fight on Publisher to King and Commons.,

FIGHT CENTERING IN U. S.

American Officials Keenly Interested in Fight Over Disarm Personnel.

BULLETIN

By United Press Leased Wire Washington, D. C .- Lord Northliffe Friday cabled King George that he had never given an interview in which Northcliffe was quoted as say ing that the king had ordered Premier Lloyd George to stop shooting people in Ireland.

London, Eng.—King George Friday was drawn into the Lloyd George-Lord Northcliffe feud.

The premier, carrying his fight on Northcliffe into the house of commons, read a message from the king torney, and then shot himself. repudiating the accuracy of a statement said to have been made Northcliffe in America. In this statement, as cabled here,

that the king told Lloyd George there must be no more killings in Ireland. "I hope," Lloyd George told the dition commons, "that the king's statement pital.

may do something to sterilize the effor personal ends is endeavoring to vacate some property, sentenced the misunderstanding between the British empire and the United States, and frustrate the hope of peace in Ireland."

"The statement," Lloyd George said, "appeared in certain Irish and English papers, attributing words of the greatest concern to his majesty relating to the Irish policy." Statements were False

King George's message as read by he premier was:

"His majesty has had his attention directed to certain statements reported in an interview with Lord Northcliffe which appeared in the Daily Mail and some Irish newspa-

"The statements are a complete faorication. "No such conversation took place,

nor were any such remarks as those alleged, made by his majesty.

"His majesty, therefore, desires make it quite clear, inasmuch as the contrary is suggested in the interview. that in his speech at the opening of the northern parliament, he followed the invariable constitutional practice relating to speeches from the thron in paritaments.

In the repudiated interview, Lord Northcliffe was credited with repeatconversation between the Kin and premier in which the king was in Germany at a cost of virtually \$1, said to have asked:

"Are you going to shoot all the people in Ireland?"

"No, your majesty," Lloyd George "Well, then," said the king, accord-

to an agreement with them. I can-The king's command was said to

negotiations and before the king made his "forgive and forget" speech on opening the Ulster parliament.

Washington, D. C.-Washington Friday suddenly found itself the center of the fight over the personnel of the British delegation to the disarmamet conference to be held

Washigton Interested

Officials of this government while maintaining a discreet silence watched every move in the hattle. knowing that on the personnel of the British delegation may finally depend the results of the conference of the

The British battle came with the calling upon the president to state ish foreign minister, to come here as of sound mind at the time it was exe upon what facts he urged the United delegates. Because of the attack cuted. States public health service and the Northeliffe's newspapers, including Red Cross to meet the alleged situathe powerful London Times, were boycotted from receiving government news in London.

### BRAZILIAN CANDIDATE FOLLOWS COX'S TACTICS

By United Press Leased Wire Rio de Janeiro-Dr. Nilo Pecanha riday tossed Brazil into the middle of a sizzling, red hot political campaign.

Dr. Pecanha is the opposition can didate for president and is the man "who put Brazil into the war." Partly-on the strength of that feat he is campaigning for the presidency. "I am convinced Brazil can do no This profit now is waiting collection to cut still deeper than it has. But better than model herself after the from suspending Monday. by its thousands of owners in addi- with business on the road to a boom, United States," he told the United Press.

"The first thing I plan to adopt is

### HARD WORK TO BRING

By United Press Leased Wire Calgary, Alberta Considerable de-lay in bringing the body of President Stone of Purdue university out from the mountains was predicted here

Although the mountain on which Dr. Stone fell to his death is only 35 miles from Banff, the trails are so torturous and rough that it is regarded as a four day trip.

Policeman, Under Jail Sentence, Slays Prosecutor; Wounds Himself.

By United Press Leased Wire Chicago, Ill.-Just as Judge Charles \_ McDonald sentenced Desk Sergeant Harry D. Kellogg to serve 15 days in jail Friday, the policeman whipped out a revolver, killed Lemuel Ackley, at-

Five shots were fired in the crowded court of domestic relations, throwing he spectators into a panic. Four struck the body of the attorney, kill-Northcliffe was represented as saying ing him instantly, while the fifth was fired by Kellogg into his own body. He was believed to be in a dying condition when rushed to the county hos-

> The judge after hearing the case, in which Kellogg had been ordered to policeman for contempt of court. Kellogg pulled his revolver from his holster rushed toward the judge's ench. Judgo McDonald crawled un-

ier the bench. A bailiff rushed between the judge and the assailant. Mrs. Stella Hickley, daughter of

Kellogg who was in the court room, creamed and fell in a faint. Seeing his way toward the judge blocked, Kellogy turned and fired at the attorney who was standing five paces away, near the bench.

After killing the attorney, Kellogs turned the gun on himself. Kellogy was a member of the Chicago police force for thirty years.

During the trial he sat mumbling to himseif. After the shooting, Judge McDonald said he believed the shots which struck Ackley were intended for him.

By United Press Loased Wire why American troops are be 000,000 a month, will be made in the senate within the next few days.

The inquiry will be along these Why are the troops not brought home, now that peace with Germany

has been reestablished? When will they be brought home. What steps are being taken, or will e taken to obtain from Germany the \$240,000,000 now overdue for support of the American army of occupation. Senator Borah said Friday he will seize his earliest opportunity to discuss the question in a speech. Senator Johnson. California, is expected to follow Borah's lead.

### COUSIN WANTS TO SHARE IN RICH WOMAN'S ESTATE

By United Press Leased Wire Hudson, Wis-Preliminary steps are being taken here to contest the will of the late Mrs. Anita E. North, the dichest woman in St. Croix county, who was found dead in May at her summer home.

The estate, valued at more than \$1,000,000, is disposed of by will and Mrs. Georgia Salmon Jennings, of course may be determined in view of visit of Lord Northcliffe, British pub. Los Angeles, Calif. a cousin, will lisher who has attacked the plans of ask the court to set aside the will be-Byrnes has introduced a resolution Lloyd George and Earl Curzon, Brit-

> The contestant was not mentioned in the will. The principal beneficiaries under

the will are: Mrs. Pearl Clark, Mus-();ee, Okla., \$100,000; Mrs. Betty Clarks Williams, Watertown, Wis., a cousin \$125,000; Mrs. Virginia Ward. Roanoke, Va., a second cousin, \$225,-000; Mrs. Sadie Clark, Dallas, Tex. \$125,000; Mrs. T. V. Clark, Mexico, \$25,080; and Mrs. Mary Salmon, Los Angeles Calif., an aunt, \$25,000.

### 100.000 PERSONS MAY BE CUT OFF RAILROAD LINES

Harrison, Ark.—Citizens, business men and farmers along the Missouri and North Arkansas railroad Friday launched an attempt to keep the road The Citizen's Protective league will

operating company from farmers and learned Friday. business men in the scores of towns tion facilities. Approximately 100,000 persons will

## WURK TU BRING BODY OUT OF CANADA Ray Femal Is Fatally Hurt At Gas Co. Plant

## TRADE WITH BRITAIN

By United Press Leased Wire The Irish will make counter propos- Thursday in which federal prohibition als, principally regarding the degree o be maintained between Uister and the southern counties.

The reply probably will not be sent to London before the middle of next week. It is being drafted from a 'trading' viewpoint. That is, the pricipal terms in their present nebulous state are turned down, with the idea that the counter proposals will lead to further parleys. If the government offer is clastic. Lloyd lowed the official investigation of the George is expected to answer by in death of Margaret Boos, 17, who died viting De Valera to London for more conversations. This invitation, it can be stated authoritatively, would evidence showed Gavin and his party It worked itself loose and fell. Femal accepted. If the government's proposition is a flat "take it or leave tained liquor. t" offer, the peace negotiations seem

Dublin-Sinn Fein Friday began nell, member of the Milwankee counirafting a rejection of the principal ty civil service commission, is under terms in the British peace proposal. arrest here Friday following a raid

> ever seen. According to the officers, thirty 6gallon buckets of beer were being brewed when they appeared. One hundred cases of beer were found which showed an alcoholic content of 3.17

Four men, the officers claimed, were employed in making illicit liquor. The raid is understood to have when an automobile driven by Charles E. Gavin, tipped over. The inquest had visited O'Donnell's place and ob-

Gavin is held for trial on the charge

## "Parasite" Blonde Gone With Missing Bank Head

Chicago, III. - "A blonde without | fied and is also missing. Charges missing Friday by authorities trailing bank, may be made. Warren C. Spurgin, fleeing president of the Michigan Avenue Trust com

Detectives were convinced that the olonde was a fugitive with Spurgin. Witnesses were found Friday was declared Spurgin, accompanied by another man and two women drove up to the bank at 9 p. m. on July 17. Aft- cated and questioned. er the two men spent nearly an hour in the bank, they rejoined the two

visible means of support, who main holding him with being equally retains herself in luxury," was reported sponsible with Spurgin for looting the Auditors who have been going over

> ed checking up. They found the shortage would total approximately Five other women who were

The Warren Oil company, another concern to go down in the bank's

Appleton bandit. Capture of the man

ments made so the features of the al-

leged robber could be grought out

Appleton authorities continue their

Yaeger may be hiding in that region.

By United Press Leased Wire

Madison Stock dividends issued by

oreign corporations to their stock-

nolders in Wisconsin are taxable un-

according to a decision handed down

the federal laws. Millions of dollars

will be added to the tax roles of the

"In considering the statute involved

in this case there is no room for con-

struction" said Justice Jones in his:

opinion. "The language is so explicit

in giving authority to tax stock divi-

doubt of the legislative intent."

\$100,000,000 LOST IN

dends that there can be no possible

LABOR TURNOVER IN YEAR

New York-"You're fired," and "I

quit," cost one American industry

Claire circuit court.

state by this decision.

TAXABLE IN STATE

STOCK DIVIDENDS

looking for.

### Police Almost Positive Of for France. He was killed July 15,

## the robber in the bank and during his CAN'T GET RUM PERMITS flight are almost positive that the CAN'T GET RUM PERMITS to positive that the CAN'T GET RUM PERMITS to positive that the CAN'T GET RUM PERMITS

Sutherland.

field at the rear of the house. Officials make no secret of the fact that Bennett is under suspicion in connection with Monday's robbery and fatal shooting and Bennett had been closely quizzed as to his move ments on that day, but has denied all complicity in the affair.

### SIBERIAN OUTLAWS BLOW

Toldo, Japan.-Outlaws blew up a Japanese military train near Nikolsk Thursday, killing Colonel Miwa, Japanese chief of staff, and many other Japanese officers, according to meagre reports received here Friday.

U.S. FINALLY OPPOSED

### TO TWO CONFERENCES By United Press Leased Wire

States has outlined to Great Britain attempt to raise sufficient money by America's final word of opposition to popular subscription to offer the road the proposals for a preliminary conan adequate maintenance fund. If ference to the Washington disarmathis fails, it is planned to organize an ment and Pacific conference, it was Secretary of State Hughes is under-

Geddes, British ambassador, in rebe cut off from rail communication sponse to continued and persistent

officers claim they found one of the self-government, and the relations largest home brewing outfits they had

per cent.

of manslaughter

the concern's books, Friday complet

sixty-five cents on the dollar.

\$1,000,000. Depositors may receive companions at various times, were lo-

women and drove away. That was the crash, was in the hands of a receiver last positive trace of the banker. The today. Spurgin was president of the man who was in the auto was identi- company.

## Bank Robber Identification

By United Press Leased Wire Eau Claire, Wis .- Pleading guilty will enable the witnesses to make the to a federal charge of operating a identification more definite. moonshine still, Harry Bennett, 32 years old, this city, was bound over for trial in United States district George T. Prim then had enlargecourt under \$5,000 ball here Friday before United States Commissioner A. s.

Bennett's arrest took place Wednesday afternoon this week when a posse of about twenty armed men, led by Sheriff George Carman and Captain of Police George Wolfe, who engaged in the hunt for the bandit who fatally shot Chief of Police Elmer Sunday Monday noon after holding up and robbing a Wisconsin-Minnesota Light and Power company messenger of \$1. 027, surrounded the Bennett home and found Bennett concealed in a corn-

### UP JAP MILITARY TRAIN

By United Press Leased Wire Extensive military operations be

ween the organized outlaws and the Hunghuzes are reported in progress. several clashes already having taken It is believed that these events may

delay the Japanese plans for the eva-

cuation of portions of Siberia.

Washington, D. C. The United

\$100,000,000 last year, the American engineering council declared Friday. The council, making public a report of its committee on the elimination of waste in industry, declared that metal force Mrs. Emma Bergdoll, mother of

Struck on Head by Clevis Falling From Top of 80-Foot Smokestack.

DIES TWO HOURS LATER

Skull is Fractured by Blow-Survived by Widow and One Son.

Ray Femal, 28, 1177 Fourth-st., was killed Thursday at the gas plant of the Wisconsin Traction, Light, Heati and Power company when an iron clevis weighing about 3 pounds became unbooked and fell about 80 feet. striking him on the head and fracturing his skull. The accident happened about 4:30 and Femal lived about two hours after he was taken to SL Elizabeth hospital.

Femal was an employe of the Northern Boiler and Structural Iron Works and was working with a crew of men erecting a new smokestack in the gas plant. The clevis was used to hold sheets of steel together temporarily. was standing beneath and received the violent blow on the head. Decedent is survived by a wife and one son, Daniel: his mother: four

kauna; one sister, Mrs. Albert Brainard, Ironwood, Mich.
Funeral services will be held at 8:30 Menday morning in St. Mary church with burial at St. Mary ceme-

brothers. Thomas, Janesville: Ernest

and Harry, Appleton: Frank, Kau-

## PIERRE COMING

Mr and Mrs. John Pierre, 784 Super-

ior-st., have received word that the body of their son. Harvey, who was killed in France will arrive in Appleton at 2:55 Saturday morning from Hoboken, N. J. The body will be conveyed to Riverside cemetery, where it will repose in the vault until a sister in California can reach Appleton. Pierre was a member of old Company G. Wisconsin National guard, and became a member of Company A. One-hundred Fiftieth Machine Gun battalion when the troops departed

1918 in the Champagne sector during the fifth and greatest German offen-The hero was reported missing in action and no definite word of his One of the Wabene bank bandits death was obtained by the governstill at large now is believed to be the ment until last Christmas. when a man who held up Outagamio County message reached Mr. and Mrs. Pierre

### bank a week ago and obtained about saying the body had been found and \$9,000. Five of the persons who saw reburied. the rebber in the bank and during hi kodak pictures in possession of the

FROM BADGER OSTEOPATHS police answer the description of the Madison, Wis .- Osteopaths are not physicians under the Severson prohibition law and cannot write liquor Small snapshot pictures shown the prescriptions, it was held Friday by witnesses resembled the man. Chief the prohibition commissioner. No licenses will be issued to other

than medical men by the department.

it was stated. clearly. The pictures then were stu-Doctors may find themselves subdied by the persons who had seen the ject to arrest and prosecution unlessbandit and five of them said they hethey take out state licenses, accordheved he was the man the police are ing to the dry officers. The federal government has issued 1.887 licenses Appleton authorities continue their to physicians to write liquor prescripefforts to trace the missing pair, and tions. Only 505 physicians have takofficers of Brown and Forest counties en out state licenses. All phy sicians. still are scouring the northern woods writing for liquor without a state liseeking the missing loot. They also cense are subjected to arrest and are laboring under the belief that prosecution regardless of the fact Lawrence Lesperance and Chalmers they possess a federal permit, it was-

### nointed out. Five hundred druggists have taken; out liquor permits co far.

**WANTS 3 MORE TEACHERS** 

TO ATTEND STATE FAIR

opportunity of attending the state fair at Milwankee this year if they make applications at once to County Superintendent Florence Jenkins. Noapplications will receive consideration der the Wisconsin income tax law, after early Monday morning. Eight teachers may represent this

by the state supreme court Friday. county at the teachers' camp at the The opinion was written by Justice state fair. So far, only five have ap-Burr W. Jones and reverses the Eau plied for the privilege. Outside of railroad fare the only charge is \$7 for The federal supreme court has held board and lodging and attendance at these dividends are not taxable under the whole fair.

### MIDST OF HUGE STORM Lake dwellers reported a cloudburst

COTTAGE DWELLERS IN

shortly after 7 o'clock Firday morning. The rain came down in torrents and the next few minutes the sun was shining. The drenching extended toward. On the north side of Fox River wad. On the north side of Fox River not enough rain fell to dampen the dust, while in the First ward there

### **GOVERNMENT WANTS TO** GET BERGDOLL TREASURE Washington, D. C .- Efforts will be

made by the federal government to

trade firms lost that sum through un- Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, the Philnecessary labor turnovers. With an adelphia slacker, to dlg up the \$105,000 accompanying idleness of machinery in gold her son is sileged to have buried somewhere in Maryland or West Virginia. NEWSPAPER HRCHIVE®

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## POETZEL GUILTY OF HIGHWAY ROBBERY

Youth Is Found Guilty in Oshkosh---Harry LaFond Is Discharged.

Edward Poetzel. Appleton, was found guilty of being armed with a deadly weapon and of robbing William Krieg, a Neenah taxi driver, in the court in Oshkosh Thursday afternoon, charge, was discharged by the court el previously had confessed to part in the crime and the court refused to rule out the confession as part of the evidence

Poetzel will be sentenced Aug. the Appleton police department after a miniature crime wave. Several of their companions were sentenced to the reformatory in Green Bay a few months ago.

SPECIAL-5 Crash Toweling, 18 inches wide, heavy unbleached cotton crash with red border. Sale price 39c for piece. Geenen s.

VERLY DANCE PAVILION, SATUR- Jennie Drajewski daughter of Mr and DAY, JULY 30. CAMEL LAMPS Mrs. Frank Drajewski, Winnebago-

NEW JUMPER DRESSES just received. Priced at \$1.49. These popular dresses are made of good quality percale in bright colored checks. They are finished on edges with white bias tape. The pockets and belt are also finished in this manner. (Apron section main floor). Special

Geenen's.

### The Weather

FORECAST FOR APPLETON (By Schlafer Cyclo-Stormograph) Cloudy and warmer, followed by

FORECAST FOR WISCONSIN

(Official.)
Fair tonight and Saturday, fair south. Somewhat unsettled in north portion. No change in temperature.

### WEATHER CONDITIONS

Generally fair weather prevails this morning except cloudy over east por-tion of upper lakes eastward to Atlan-

middle Atlantic states.

Local showers will fall in the New

England states, the Ohio valley, the creat lakes region and along the south Atlantic and middle Atlantic states.

### **TEMPERATURES**

Edward Co	VI OILEO		
	Yeste	Yesterday's	
	Highest.	Lowest	
Chicago	80	7	
Duluth		6	
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### MENASHA-NEENAH NEWS

New Regulations Are Outlined by City Attorney-Delphian Club Formed.

Menasha.-Nearly all of the sulcenkeepers of Menasha who were granted licenses to sell nonintoxicating bevcrages at the special council meeting last Monday\_evening attended a meet Menasha where ways and methods tions which prevent a clear view from places of business.

ave., Menasha and Harvey Lockning. son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Loehning, Oak-st., Neenah, Miss Drajewski wore white silk charmense with a veil. The bridesmaids were Miss Regina Drajewski sister of the bride, and Miss Esther Leahning, sister of the groom. The groom was attended by Rosco Sipe of Menasha and Edward Nielsen of Neenah. A wedding dinner was served at the home of the bride's parents at 5 o'clock. The young couple left Thursday on a honeymoon trip to Chicago and other places in the south. On their return they will go to housekeeping on Nassau-st., Men-

Word was received in Menasha that L. D. Eldridge, one of Menasha's pioneer residents is seriously ill at a sanitarium at Orlando, Fia, Mr. Eldridge left Menasha about a year ago to make his home in Florida.

David Smith, foreman of the comosing department of the Banta Publishing Co. left Thursday for a two weeks' visit in the east.

Form Delphian Society Thursday afternoon in the Menasha city library a Menasha chapter of the national Delphian society was organized. The organization was given the name of the Nicolet Delphian chapter tic coast. Showers during last 24 in honor of Jean Nicolet, a French-hours in Missouri and Mississippi valley, lake region and northern United States. No change in temperature during last 24 hours. Continued hot weather is in prospect trip from Green Bay down the Fox during the next 36 hours in the territory cast of the Mississippi, except the valley. Ladies who joined the society middle Atlantic states. were from both Menasha and Necnah. Members who have once joined are entitled to the privileges of the club wherever they may be. The local chapter is particularly fortunate in having as its president Mrs. S B. Morgan who is president of the sixth district of the State Federation of Woman's clubs. Mrs. Matthew Lawrence is vice president, Mrs. E. W. Krautkraeme, secretary and treasure er, and Mrs Harry E Bullard, chairnan of the advisory board, with Mrs 6 D. G. Harris and Miss Edna Robert

> Tauber, E. H. Puhr, F. J. Poplinsky, M. M. Pitz. J. C. Harper, and Miss Meetings of the society will be held the second and fourth Monday of each month at 3 o'rlock at the Menasha public library beginning in Septem-

son as assistants. Other members are

Mesdames F. J. Stroebel, J. Wallens

E. E. Jandrey, John Kaufman, W. M.

ber and through April. Ten local chapters of the Delphian society were formed in this vicinity within the past week.

Play in Appleton

Next Sunday afternoon the Menasha baseball team journeys to Apple-

Mrs. Richard Truskett Dead versity engineer's camp at Devil's After Brief Illness-Jabber Jung Wins Fight.

Menashs-Friday morning at the Truskett home, 320 Garfield-ave., other of Menasha's pioneer residents. ing Thursday afternoon in Eagles Hall Mrs Richard Truskett. Mrs. Trusof doing business under the new pro- Ireland in 1845 and came to this hibition law, as authored by cur attor- county at the age of four years. She ney Henry Fitzgibbon, were discussed. has lived in Menasha for 62 years. All present unanimously declared She is survived by five children, Rich Frank Pankratz of Menasha have retheir intention to do their utmost to and. William. Jane, Isabella, and turned from a vacation trip in north-The young men were arrested by conform with the new law. Some of Mrs. John Ryan of Menasha, five ern Wisconsih the most drastic changes necessary grandchildren, a brother, Patrick will be that all screens and obstruct Hussey of Fond du Lac, two sisters, Mrs John Carey of Chicago, and the front to the rear of the room must Mrs. David Brownell of Denver, Colo. few days visit at Fond du Lac. be removed and no beer can be served Mrs. Truskett had been a member of or consumed over the bar but can be the St. Patrick church in Menasha drank several feet from the bar or ever since she came here. She was any other place in the room. Several also a member of the sanetuary so. Ition of a new home for William Stebsalconkeepers have already begun to diety. Mrs. Truskett suffered a slight er on Tayco-st. make the necessary change in their stroke while at Food du Lac a week ago and had been ill since then. She Thursday afternoon at 8 o'clock at was in failing health, however, since St. Paul Evangelical church in the death of Mr. Truskett last May. CAMEL LAMP PARTY AT WA. Neenah occurred the wedding of Miss and had also been worrying since the death of her son James Truskett

> siderably during the last few weeks in the third round. by the acquisition of Heath and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Henk o are looking for a victory. Heath visit at Chicago pitched a wonderful game against pitch quite the same game against in that game was not all it should

be held next Sunday from the St. Pat-rick church at Menasha,

Mr. and Mrs A H. Schubert of La

Crosse are visiting at the home of

E. A. Meyer of Neenah was

Mrs John Schubert in Menasha.

work at first base injured his leg in Mrs. Otto Stroemer of California. The the first inning of last Sunday's game entertainment consisted of singing when he fell attempting to turn and dancing around at first base. The loss of Jones and the necessary change in lineup resulted in a much weakened Men asha team. Nothing has been heard from Jones since Sunday but it is expected he will be able to get into next Sunday's game. With the support of both Menasha and Appleton fans a large crowd is expected to be on hand to witness the game.

Robbery Tales Mr. and Mrs. O T. Mackinnon. Ethel / Mackinnon, and Dorothy Little of Menasha, left Friday on an auto trip to Devil's Lake and Madis-

on. They will visit Herbert MacKinnon who is attending the summer session of the University of Wiscon sin at Madison and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dripps at the Wisconsin Uni-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rosenow and

night mail.

Feeling relieved, Kahler accommo

Mrs. William Laemerich of Men

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asha left Thursday evening for a

tractor, has begun work on the erec-

Otto Johnson of Menasha has purchased a new touring car. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Elf have returned to DePere after attending the funeral of the late Patrick Holleran

Frank Beisell of the Menasha Print

who was killed in an accident with a ing & Carton Co. has returned from truck last winter. The funeral will business trip at Chicago Henry Pankratz of Abbotsford visiting at Menasha.

According to word received in Menasha the boys with the Menasha Machine Gun company at Camp Dougias are not becoming dull for lack of excitement. News has reached Men asha of a boxing match between Jab ton to do battle with "Red" Murphy ber Jung, the Menasha weiterweight and his band of warriors. Appleton and Bud McCormick who claims to is much ahead of Menasha in the per be champion welterweight of the centage column, being almost neck northeast. The bout occurred Wednesand neck with Oshkosh but the Man day evening at the Camp Douglas asha team has been strengthened con- ring. Jung knocked out McCormick

Schultz of Juneau, and Menasha fans Menasha left Friday for a few days

Miss Virgie Darrow, head waitress Kimberly and although he did not at the Valley Inn., Neenah, entertained the hotel girls at a party as New London last Sunday his support Brighton Beach Thursday afternoon and evening. Those present were the Misses Mary and Anna Slovp of Mil Jones, who has been doing fine waukee, Lena Danke, Waupaca, and

A 2 pound son was born Thursday evening to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lan

Babe Ruth's home runs don't travel faster over the fence than I travel for a package of





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## Make Appleton People Jumpy

There was a holdup at the postoffice about 11:80 Thursday night-almost. Arthur Kahler, night clerk, was on duty, and heard sameons tapping on the window next to the slots where mail is deposited. Patrons sometimes do this to make their wants known utside of buginess hours.

Kahler opened the window but jumped back quickly as a man stuck out his arm and pointed something at him. Nobody said "stick 'em up" so Kahler didn't know just what to do. "Here, don't you want these clgars?" said the man. "I've got a package here too big to go through the opening and I want to get it into the

dated the man and then thought it all yer amid rings of smoke.

25c

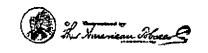
### **DEATHS**

YOUMANS FUNERAL

Byron Tubbs of Appleton attended the funeral of Henry C. Youmans at Fond du Lac Tuesday morning. Services were held at the residence, 23 South Bell-st. and burnal was in the Byron cemetery. The Rev. William P. Leek conducted the services.



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Those who are ready to accuse the milk distributor of exorbitant prices will do well to consider the case of a correspondent of the British publication, The Cowkeeper and Dairyman's Journal.

"A few years ago I thought as your writers now think, and reckoning up their so-called profits on paper, I ventured to adopt the get-rich-quick system and became a milkman.

"First, I bought a pony and loat, rail churns, hand cans, and measures, with a good set of harness for a beautiful cob. Then I started to sell cheaper than my older and more experienced brethren, with the result I could not persuade the public that my cheap milk was as good as my competitors sold at the higher price. This cost me over 40 pounds-lost in three weeks, as I had agreed to take the whole of the milk from the dairy farm that they made, and to give not less than 14 days' notice when I wished to discontinue.

During the first week I had about 25 per cent of the milk. left on my hands, as I had boug! cheap milk, and consequenti, suffered the usual sneers and demands for free supplies as yesterday's milk went sour. When I refused to change, seeing they admitted it was all right when I sold it, I was told 'It caw be up to much, or else yo wouldne sell cheaper than tothers, and at the end of two weeks' trial I had 50 per cent left over on my hands.

"So I bought a round for 35 pounds and tried my cheaper milk stunt here. The result was. at the end of a month's trial, 1 had lost half the customers I bought. My pony went lame, fell down and broke a shaft of the float and let me in for a wheelwright's bill, and I had to hire a pony for five weeks, then sold mine for 9 pounds less than a gave for it, bought another, and he a week's time found I had been had again, as the physic had worked out of it and she went a crock. The result was, I sent pony,float and harness to Wolverhampton to be sold, and can produce the auctioneer's account to show he got 4 pounds, 15 shillings for the turnout.

"This little venture cost me over 130 pounds, so I gave it up and never more will say the milk man overcharges me, or does not earn all he can get.,

"How many people think when they go on their holidag, if only for a few days, and say to the milkman, 'I shan't want any today; you can call and see if I am back next Wednesday,' that he has had to buy their make and must, therefore, take it home; and as so many thoughtless people do this, it is more than he or his family can drink or consume? So this loss comes off his day's earnings, and goes to the pigs if he is lucky enough to afford them.

"Instead of your correspondents inviting the trade to come out and fight each other and cut their throats or pockets by doing so, the trade is open to them if they think it worth their venture, to come into the open. speculate, and risk their own go around shouting till your throat is parched, 'Cheap new milk,' and balance up at the week's end to share in the golden harvest and establish a reputation to feel proud of. Then they can write to the Press and prove that it is easy to practice what they preach.

"My experience has proved that no trader suffers as much loss as a milkman, and no trader suffers more from sneers, or is considered less worthy of respect than the milk man! Let 'em all try it. I've had some."-From July Issue Milk Magazine.

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cause of the company's direct line to

In a letter notifying employes of

the change in management and the

date it is to go into effect, C. H. Hart-

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Members intending to join

Marching Club must return

cards not later than August

2d. Convention Committee.

sin & Northern road, said:

indispensible."

Chicago and to points north.

## CIVIC CENTER IS URGED AS CITY'S **GREATEST NEED**

### Theme on Appleton Plan at University.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Sherman. As a pupil in the city planning class by Prof. Leonard Smith at e University of Wisconsin she prepared an article dealing with Appleon's situation. Her instructor has een engaged by the city to prepare plan, and may touch upon some of he things she has written about. The article was reprinted in the summer Community Betterment chamber of commerce bulletin.

which Miss Sherman says should have been grouped in a civic center include St. Elizabeth hospital, Appleton high school, Carnegie library, Franklin school, the four banks, postoffice, T. M. C. A., Russeli Vocational school and Lawrence Memorial chapel. She suggests that the civic center idea be kept in mind when a new courthouse is built.

gested across the Fox river at Lakest, especially because this main artery of the Fox river valley draws so

Declaring that the tracks and depot of the Wisconsin and Northern railroad are bound to depreciate the values of homes on the south side of College-ave, in time, Miss Sherman urges remedial measures "through She hints at the possibility

railroad and the Chicago and thwestern establishing a joint oot, thus doing away with the presit unattractive station of the latter

All propery south of the main line of the Northwestern tracks and west business center should be reserved for residential purposs, the This territory has been invaded by the Reliance Motor comnany but no more factories should be The region east of Statest, and noth of College-ave, should be residential only. Buildings of factories in the southwest and western parts of the city should be discouraged on account of the direction of the wind, which would blow smoke over the city. Three well-defined factory districts include the First ward in the vicinity of Atlantic and Bateman-sts., the "flats" and Appleton

Land for a park should be pur chased in the northeastern part of the town, Miss Sherman declares, and vard connecting the various parks. the work already to convert the ravines into heauty spots and describes the atswimming pools ought to be located Mrs. F. P. Young. The club program dicine for others not to know about.

for the high school on account of the barracks being located on the grounds. The remedy for this is suggested in the purchase of block 42, adjacent to the grounds and closing off Harrison st. Beauties of the Fox river should be utilized, especially in the location of bonies, because "it is only the maid who enjoys the picturesquessness of the river, and that from the kitchen

## **BIG PREMIUM LIST**

Premiums offered for exhibits from Dutagamie co. and other counties a the Northeastern Wisconsin fair this year, show a substantial increase over former years according to the premium list issued by officials of the fair which will be held on the west side of the Fox River, between Green Bay and DePere, Aug. 29, 30, 31 and Sept.

The fair association is making pre parations for the largest fair in its history. Free attractions and fireworks have already been secured and will cost \$3,500. Purses for horse races amount to \$3,100 which is about equal to \$5,000 under the old system

Among the improvements which you left it right off with fingers. Truly: have been added to the grounds is a new automobile dealers' display build- "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient ing which cost \$15,000. Other im to remove every hard corn, soft corn, provements costing more than \$7,000 or corn between the toes, and the calalso are being made. It is the ambi- luses, without soreness or irritation. tion of the association to make this year's fair among the largest in the state and it is expected that the event will draw a record attendance from this and neighboring states.

A CHICKEN DINNER WILL BE SERVED SUNDAY, JULY 3L AT BROOKSIDE, PHONE 7F13. PLEASE MAKE RESERVATIONS. Don't Hide Them With a Veil; Remove Them With Othine-Double

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## SOO OFFICIALS TO BE STUDIED BY WEDNESDAY CLUB

with Mrs. Nellie Abraham. Dr. Fran-

give reports on "The Teller of Tales"

Mrs. H. E. Peabody will be the hos-

ess for Dec. 7 when reports of Mac-

chiavelli the Statesman's Guide and

o be given by Mrs. N. H. Brokaw and

The club is to meet Dec. 21 with

Mrs. Harriet Nicholson. Mrs. Mathilda

Mrs. Samuel Plantz when Mrs. R. S. Powell will discuss "Ariosto." Mrs.

L. A. Youtz will entertain the club

Jan. 4 when Mrs. Harriet Nicholson

Mrs. R. S. Powell will be hostess

Jan 18 and Mrs. Samuel Plantz is

to review "Benvenuto Cellini." Mrs.

W. T. Conkey will be the hostess for

Neilie Abraham are to discuss "Paint-

Mrs. F. P. Young will be the hostess

review Alfterri's plays. Mrs. Mary

Mrs. Lucy Reeve will have charge of

bury will review "Fogozzaro." Mrs.

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by Boccacio.

Mrs. D. O. Kinsman.

will review "Tasso."

ies of Painters.'

and Da Vinci."

Drama.'

Miss Helen Sherman Writes Interesting Program of Discus- Station Agents Have Been Notified of Transfer to Take sions Is Outlined for Next Season. Place Monday.

> The Wednesday club will study Officials of the Wisconsin & Northern road which will be transferred to eration of the property and wish you "Italian Literature" during the season the Soo road at 12:01 a. m. Monday. complete success in dealing with our has taken hold in Wisconsin to pro-Aug. 1. left for Crandon Tuesday to meet officials of the Soo line who are making an inspection of their newly acquired property and will probably meeting Sept. 28. Mrs. C. S. Little be in Appleton late Friday afternoon and Mrs. Margaret Killen will give a

report of Dante's "Vita Nuova In- not been announced here, but it is understood in the party are several Mrs. J. S. Reeve will be the hostess higher officials and several officials of for Oct. 12 when Mrs. Rush Winslow the Wisconsin & Peninsular division will give a report of Dante's "Purga- of which the Wisconsin & Northern The club will meet Oct. 26 road is to be a part.

Station agents of the Wisconsin & ces Foster will review Dante's "Pa- Northern road have received official notice of the transfer of the road to Mrs. Mathilda Harriman will enter- the Soo line and have also received ain the club Nov. 2 and Mrs. T. full instructions as to the manner of Eugene Orbison will review "Petrarch | handling the company's business. Perand Laura." Nov. 16 the club will sonal instructions are also to be given neet with Mrs. Lucy Reeve. Mrs. L. agents within a few days after the change goes into effect. C. Sleener and Mrs. Adam Remley will

Good Passenger Service No information has been given out is to freight and passenger service under the new management. It is understood, however, it will be th Castiglione, the Courtier's Guide are best the Soo line can render and that Appleton business men will benefit very materially by the change be

## have the program on "Vasari's Stories of Painters"

Worn Out and Discouraged, Milwankee Man Says Tanlac Was Friend in Need to Him

Feb. 1. Mrs. H. E. Peabody and Mrs. I just can't keep from talking about ers who were Poets, Michael Angelo st., Milwaukee, Wis., well-known employee of the National Enameling Co.

"Indigestion, stomach trouble, dizzy The club will meet Feb. 15 with Mrs. L. A. Youtz will have the pro- spells and nervousness had almost got "Vasari's Stories of Paint- the best of me, but four bottles of Taniac have ended them all. I was Mrs. Adam Remley is to entertain in such a weak and run-down condithe club Mar. I when "Pictures of Re- tion I could barely hold out at my naissance Italy from Browing" are to work during the day, and when quitting time came it was all I could do for Mar. 15. Mrs. W. L. Conkey will had the strongth to drive a nail. My nothing, and gas would form and Stansbury will entertain March 23. bleat me up until I had terrible smothering spells. My sleep was so restless

the program on Manzoni-"The Bethat I felt tired mornings as when I went to bed the night before, and Mrs. Laura L. Schutz will discuss Goldini's Comedies at the April 12 things were looking pretty gloomy for meeting at which Mrs. J. S. Reeve me.

club April 26 and Mrs. Mary Stans- turns anybody ever did me, for the Margaret Killen will be the hostess for my troubles. I have such an appe-May 10. Mrs. Monroe Wertheimer tite now I can hardly wait for mealwill review d'Annunzio and Modern time to come and everything agrees with me to a 'tee'. I have so much Mrs. Rush Winslow will entertain strength and energy that a good hard the club May 24. "Carducci and Mo-day's work doesn't make me feel any tractiveness of Jones park. More dern Poetry" will be discussed by the worse. Tanlac is too good a mewill conclude with the annual dinner and I want to tell everybody I can

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Booth at Hortonville Fair Will Show Food Value of Dairy Products.

Guernsey dairymen of Outagamie ley, general manager of the Wisconco, will boost their product to the "I take this opportunity to thank an educational and refreshment booth not for successors. I feel certain that you mote the sale of dairy products in may make your services with them preference to substitutes.

Pictures of "stars" in the Guernsey the Pacific coast.

roduction realm, charts showing the food value of milk, butter and other dairy products, and educational literature of various kinds will be shown the public at the booth.

The breeders also will dispense lecold Guernsey milk to the people at cost. The purpose is to make consumers demand this brand of milk in preference to others.

### Heavy Rall Traffic

Travel on the railroads is heavy this month in spite of the number skies at the Hortonville fair through of automobile tourists and were bile tourists are headed for the northern part of the state as a rule those who travel by rail are destined for

**URGES RED CROSS WOMEN** TO ENTER GARMENT WORK and provide emergency supplies

ross chapter, is spending Wednesday Black Creck, Seymour and Nichols. he presented the garment making rogram for this fall before the home nursing classes taught by Miss Ka. Fries made an automobile trip to Stur

equip the loan closet of the chapter. Mrs. McMillan will present this Mrs. A. L. McMillan, chairman of matter to each branch and expects to he auxiliary work of Outagamie Red organize an auxiliary of the Appleton branch within a few weeks. She spoke at Medina and Dale last week.

Lawrence Belling and William therine McKinley, urging each group geon Bay Thursday,



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### THE PRESIDENT AND THE RAILROADS

President Harding's message to congress offers a definite and altogether satisfactory plan for financing the railroads in their present difficulties, and for meeting the obligations of the government. His proposal is that congress shall confer authority on the war finance corporation to purchase securities which have been already authorized, up to the amount of \$500,000,000. The war finance corporation is in a position to take up these securities, so that it offers a method for financing the railroads without drawing upon additional credit or without imposing additional taxes.

The situation is this: The government owes the railroads large sums of money. due under the agreement extending both to their operation during the war and their return at the conclusion of peace. The government on its part has certain claims against the railroads for true additions to their physical properties, and not merely upkeep. The inability to adjust these claims, due both to red tape and to disagreement, has resulted in such delay as is seriously embarrassing the railroads in their recovery and attempt to return to profitable operation.

The president's plan involves no new expense, no new obligations; it simply proposes to discharge its pledges to the railroads at this time and without further delay. When we stop to consider the fact that railway equipment purchases create markets for three times as much as all farm purchases in the lines compared and two-thirds as much as all industrial machinery demands for all trades, we see how essential to business and industrial recovery is a restoration of the buying power of the railroads. A half billion dollars is a large sum to put into the channels of industry and that is where most of it will go. It will help more than anything else to revive the steel trade, which depends upon the railways for one-half of its volume. It will stimulate many related lines, and cannot fail to have a healthy reaction upon all industry.

It has been pointed out that history shows that railway purchases generally precede recovery from a business slump, and that this was true of the revivals of 1905, 1910 and 1912. The sooner therefore we place the railroads in a position to command funds for betterments and expansions the sooner we shall be on the road to normal business conditions. It is to be hoped congress will give its prompt assent to the president's proposal, and that it will not haggle over the political aspects of the railway problem or over technicalities concerning the obligations of the government to the railroads.

### BRITISH SHIPPING

According to the predictions during the war one of the greatest after-the-war problems would to be to find enough ships to earry the world's goods. How impossible it is to estimate the future of these disturbed times is illustrated in the realities of the shipping situation as compared with the predictions.

The Chamber of Shipping of Great Brtiain has compiled figures showing that the idle shipping exceeds five million tons and that most of the ocean-going ships in service are being operated at a loss. Two things have contributed to this situation -the unexpected falling off in world trade and the unprecedented increase in world tonnage.

In spite of the great loss of ships during the war, there was an actual increase in tonnage during the six years from 1914 to 1920 of over eight million tons.

### **MEXICO**

While it probably will be a long time before normalcy can properly be used to describe Mexico's condition, the Obregon

rection. Recently, 18 out of 30 banks that were forced to close during the "disturbances," have been permitted to resume all customary operations, except the issuance of bank notes.

The Washington government is said to he increasingly hopeful that Obregon will soon meet our demand that a treaty guaranteeing American rights must precede recognition and the exchange of ambassadors. This demand having been met and recognition by America and the other nations accorded. Mexico will have "turned the corner."

### GERMAN EFFICIENCY

German competition is creating a very acute condition in the Scandinavian countries, especially Sweden. In certain Swedish industries there has been an almost complete collapse, resulting in great financial losses and much unemployment.

The inability of the Swedes to hold their own against the Germans in competition is ascribed to the much lower standard of living among German workers. One of the leading manufacturers of Sweden is quoted as saying that under present conditions, the Germans are able to undersell almost anyone else in the world in the machinery industry, at least 50 per

Even discounting this apprehensive attitude toward German competition, it nevertheless illustrates the recuperative powers of the German people. There is hardly any question that in five years from today German efficiency and determination will have made great progress toward a recovery of national economic prestige.

### WOOD IN THE ROOF

Not long ago a couple of wells in the great Tampico fields of American-operated oil boldings "came in" with the result that the greatest oil fire in Mexican history resulted. Sunday a bolt of lightning set fire to Beaumont, Tex., tanks containing in all some 600,000 barrels of distillate and light oil. "Chemical processes were brought into play," says the report of the latter fire, "and would have saved the oil had not the wood in the tank roof started the fire each time after it was ex-

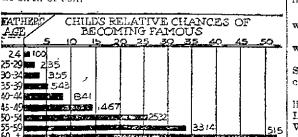
Probably many a gasoline and oil consumer in the land who read of these blazes heaved his sigh and hoped it was insured and remembered something he had read somewhere about America's oil resources being far from inexhaustible and hoped American genius would hop to it presently and invent a noninflammable oil well and prayed that the loss might not be visited upon him in a price jump at the

We are fond of defending our national resources. We point pridefully to our forest reserves. We strike at the policy which is cutting off all the good timber and leaving only brush for the future. So far little breath has been spent on the oil situation. Is there any particular reason why somebody should not invent a tank roof without wood in it? Is the nation which pushed through the Panama canal powerless before such a problem as controlling the "coming in" of oil wells?

### Aid to Fame.

Marry sate in life if you want your children to be great and famous. If you marry early, your children have small chance of taking a place alongside Einstein, Babe Ruth, Edison, O. Henry or Abraham Lincoln This is the claim of Casper L. Redfield, Chicago scientific writer and authority on heredity Young marriages," says Redfield, "produce incom petent mentalities in the offspring. And the firstborn of such marriages is not apt to be as intelligent as children born later."

Here is Redfield's chart, showing relative chances of becoming eminent, as determined by father's age



This chart was prepared by Redfield after checking up ages of the fathers of 571 men, each famous enough to have at least a page devoted to him in Encyclopedia Britannica. The chart shows, for instance, that a boy born of a fatner 60 years or older has more than 50 times as many chances of the horse became entangled in the spokes of the becoming famous as the boy born of a 24-year-old

"Of the 571 celebrities I looked up," says Redfield. "most of them rose from the ranks whose fathers were over 60. Not one of them was the child of an early marriage. Where eminent men did have young parents, there was always a surplus heri tage of age in the preceding three generations,

wherein the grand-folk marr.ed late." Five prizes of \$200 each are offered by Redfield for proof that really great men or women were born of parents who constituted more than the third generation in a century. Lincoln, Ben Franklin, Cuvier, Wagner and hundreds of others, all had fathers over 40. Napoleon, Goethe and Tolstov had young fathers. But those fathers each had at least three generations of ancestors who married late in life and thereby passed down a heritage of wisdom. Redfield's theory, condensed, is that the older a man gets the more wisdom he acquires, and

### Health Talks BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author.

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual case cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper

### THE DRAINAGE TRAP.

When the patient complains of dyspepsia or stomach trouble a wise physician seeks rather for trouble in the kidneys, lungs, heart or throat.

In reporting observations made in the analysis of the contents of the fasting stomach. Drs. Lermann, Rehfuss and Hawk of Philadelphia, mention that in the last 400 analyses the microscope showed showed pus present in 147 instances. Now it is certainly abnormal to find pus cells in the stomach. There are but few diseases of the stomach itself which might give such evidence, say syphilis, cancer and the very rare acute gastritis (which is not at all the triffing upset popularly dubbed gastritis). Then how did it happen that these pathologists found pus cells in over one-third of all the fasting stomachs?

They append this interesting comment to the re port: "The fasting stomach can be considered as a drainage trap which collects much of the material draining from the post-nasal, oropharyngeal and even the respiratory tracts, and the material, which is difficult to demonstrate during the digestive period. (that is, in the analysis of gastric juice obtained after giving a test meal), is surprisingly easy of demonstration during the fasting period when owing to reduced acidity, the cellular picture is often

I find it is practically impossible to express a physiological or medical fact here in language which no reader can misunderstand. Let no reader assume from what I have just quoted that this is an argument against fasting, nor that it is not normal for the stomach to be acid during digestion. The word oropharyngeal means mouth and throat cavities together; and post-nasal means the back part of the

Of the 147 persons who were found to have pus of years while the dwindled stock has cells in the fasting stomach, 92 were victims of nose a chance to multiply. The price for and throat affections and 12 had Jesions in the lungs hive "Bob White" quail is usually from or bronchial tubes. The rest had various septic focior pus-producing conditions of the teeth, gums, tonsils, middle ear or other focus higher up

It is curious how a sufferer from alleged "stomach trouble" will learn to ignore obvious causes in his own head and waste his life quarreling with items of food or self drugging with all sorts of worthless and harmful things which purport to digest food or cure indigestion," whatever that may be Of all the unfortunates who are susceptible to the perpetual suggestion that in order to keep well or avoid serious illness one must constantly dose himself, the "dyspeptic" suffers the greatest injury from this vicious practice. How much happier the world would be if these victims of alleged "stomach trouble," instead of drugging themselves, should strive to muster sufficient sense and real economy to—

### Find the focus higher up. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Hives.

Please tell me what one can do in the way of home restment for an attack of hives. Our little girl has hives once or twice each summer, often when we tre out in camp. (R. O. S. )

Answer-A brisk cathartic, preferably a dose of salts or bottle of citrate of magnesia. Diet limited to milk and bread for a day or two. Bathe the skin with a handful of saleratus in a basin of topid water, or with catmeal in water. Dry by gently pressing with soft towel and freely powder with cornstarch

Powdered calamine	-⅓ dram
Powdered zinc exide	. 1 dram
Glycerin	1 nunce
Lame water	2 ounces
Rose water	4°ounces
	1 Jeam

Shake well and pat on with the fingers, as often as required, for severe itching. Night Blindness.

Does the drug in coffee or tea merely stimulate without poisoning? I know it is difficult to compare, but in your best judgment which is the more harmful, a cup of coffee or tea or a cigaret? Personally use none of them. (R. D. H) Answer-The alkaloid of coffee, caffene, and the

stimulate the brain, heart and kidneys. The alkaloid considerable sum, but the efforts to nature. cactically identical alkaloid of teal theing of tobacco, nicotine, is not a stimulant, but a narcotic depressant, in its effect on the brain and heart and those in captivity, have resulted Washington says he is continually and probably the kidneys. In my judgment the ef- in building them up to the point having offered to him five-legged fect of the eigaret is the more harmful. A Tag of Adenoid.

Our girl, aged four, weight 40 pounds, had tonsils and adenoids removed a year ago. She continues snoring, also has constant thick secretion in price. The last two elephants pur- proaching an unusual type of animal her nose. The specialist, a good surgeon, and our chased for the zoo in Washington harbored in the Washington zoo are family doctor lough at the idea of again operating- were small offes, and \$5,000 was paid a cross between a female ass and a the family doctor says there is a tag or piece of for the pair. A full grown elephant zebra, and a cross between a male adenoid present, but that it is unnecessary to re- would be worth about this much zebra and a horse. These, Mr. Holmove it. (Mrs. G. S.)

ter than any one else can surmise, what is necessary caught every year in the big elephant animal industry as the cross between Often such trouble is due to a simple chronic rhinitis. which responds promptly to a little routine local

### Twenty-Five Years Ago

Friday, July 31, 1896.

Harry Richmond of Milwaukee was visiting Ap-

Miss Emma Peabody returned from a visit with Fond du Lac friends,

Mrs. Theresa Dean Tallman of Chicago was spend ing a two weeks' vacation with her mother. O E Clark left for his old home in New

where he expected to spend several weeks. The steam boilers of the Fox River Paper ere being reset by Thomas E. Johnston, Miss Margaret Madler of Appleton and Peter Schreiner of Hilhert were married at St. Joseph

Miss Mary Carey of Neenah came near losing her life by being swallowed up by quicksand east of Lochhyrst while wading along the beach of Lake

William Nemacheck and sister, Miss Margaret

Vemacheck, entertained a group of friends at a lawn party at their home the previous evening Miss Addie Devoe was seriously injured while riding her bicycle by being struck by a carriage. The accident occurred in front of Petribone's store. The young lady was thrown against the curbing and

A team belonging to W. R. Bishop, a Sherwood farmer, ran away on Appleton-st., causing a commotion for a few minutes. It had been left untied in the alley back of Schlafer & Barrett's store. After destroying a good share of the standing

grain the army worm was reported to be working in the shocked grain. It was unanimously decided at a meeting of the school board of the Second district to ask for plans

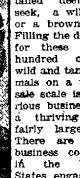
building. Arnold Peerenboom was advertising ladies' shirt which waists at 48 cents that were formerly marked at shows

### FIND BOY NOT GUILTY.

Abertillery, Wales-Harold Jones, the 15 year-old that started the Panama Canal? J. clination being 23 degrees. 27 minlad charged with killing his girl playmate, 8, has W F. government is moving in that general diis no right? The best fruit comes from old trees. | greeted the verdict with cat-calls and shouting.

## The Wild Animal Business

wanted an ocelot or a mountain lion, by fiction writers is a product of their would you know where to go to get it? imaginations, that the average length Or suppose it is an of an elephant's life is 50 to 60 years, imported white and that it is rarely indeed that an tailed deer you elephant reaches 100 years. seek, a wild cat. or a brown bear, black leapards in zoos and circuses. Filling the demand | Contrary to general belief, this is not



There are many.

animals from all of the globe, and their sale to private individuals, circuses and zoological parks. A number of these firms are located along the Mexican

The biggest part of the business is the importation of canary birds. Before the beginning of the World War. canaries were imported into the United States at a rate of more than a thousand a day. The record for one car was reached shortly before the outbreak of the war, when the govrnment recorded the entry of 392,-

Another bird item covers such game birds as quail, pheasants, and wild turkeys. As it is contrary to law to trap any game birds in the United States, birds for stocking private game preserves must be imported or the shooting suspended for a period \$2.50 to \$3.00 for each bird, depending upon the size of the order. Mountain quail are quoted a little lower while turkeys of the wild variety will often cost as much as \$17 apiece.

If for any reason a brown or black bear should be desired, it may be secured on fairly short notice for about \$75. Mountain hons, alive, cost as much as \$150. The smaller and commoner wild cat costs only about \$20. For the larger animals, the whole

demand comes from the circus people and zoos. The prices for some of the big beasts range up to thousands of dollars. A good giraffe will easily command \$5,000. Zoological men say that there and only about 20 now in zoos can boast the possession of a graffe.

though its cousin, hippopotamus, can each year for the fur trade. be seen in almost any collection of wild beasts imported from other climes. The gorilla, of the four great anthrapoid varieties, is very scarce, the only one in the United States having died last winter from pneumonia. Good specimens of either the rhino or the gorilla are worth at least \$5,000. Lions Not Greatly In Demand

Tigers command a better price than hons. Right now lions are a drug on the market, and some can be obtained for as little as \$350 or \$400. Lions in captivity often breed well. Consequently they are not so val-

uable.

Washington, D. C.-Suppose you the great age attributed to elephants

It is not an uncommon sight to find for these and a a distinct species, but a sporadic ochundred other currence among the big cats. These wild and tame ani are merely melanistic animals, ocmals on a whole- curring more frequently among leosale scale is a cu- pards than among the larger members rious business, but of the feline family. The animals a thriving and have in their make-up a share of pigfairly large one. ment, and are just the opposite of albino types, which completely lack pigbusiness concerns ment. There have ben cases of althe United bino tigers and leopards. There is States engaged in at least one pelt of a totally black ti-

the collection of ger in the United States. On the fur of the black leopard, in the proper light, the outlines of the spots may be seen easily. This oversupply of pigment in some other birds and animals is not uncommon, some varieties of hawks often being much darker than the ordinary color of their brothers and sisters.

The offspring of a black leopard night all be the usual spotted animals, but in some other kinds of beasts, by careful selection and breeding, most of the young ones born will he pigmented to such an extent that all will present an appearance very different from the original animal. In one notable instance, the darker animals have been produced in commercial quantities, and excellent specimens command prices a hundred times as great as the lighter colored specimens of the breed

This case is that of the so-called silver black fox. This fox is exactly the same fox as the common red one. Occasionally in the United States from the torrid zone to within 23 deamong a litter of young foxes a melanistic puppy was discovered, and in Canada this was more common. Sometimes some of the young ones would be darker on some parts of the pelt, the United States last year? and this skin is known commercially as the "cross fox."

### Breeding Silver Foxes

Careful selection of the blackest of he melanistic fexes from generation o generation developed the silver black fox, some specimens of which are worth \$3,000, as compared with a price of about \$30 which the common ed fox brings.

Fox farms where these beasts are aised for the fur they bear have beome quite common in the United States and Canada. The Department the United States, the largest group of Agriculture says there are about being that owned by one circus. Few \400 fox farms in this country, devoted mostly to the propagation of silver black foxes, and that there are more Another animal which is rare in the than 5,000 such foxes now in the Unit-United States is the rhinoceros, al- ed States. Several hundred are killed In developing the silver black fox.

it-was found that in parts of Canada, particularly Prince Edward Island, the black fox puppies occurred more frequently than in the United States, and most of the black foxes imported here came from Prince Edward Island. Canada, according to the figures in the possession of the Department of Agriculture, now possesses about 6,-000 silver black foxes in captivity. The black fox and the black leopard

and a few other melanistic forms are

common enough not to be freaks, and and a considerable number now make therefore have a legitimate place in their homes in this country. Not zoos. Most animal experts contend many years ago the American bison that out and out freaks have not, as had dwindled to such small numbers they are not representatives of any that a good specimen was worth a bread of animals, but are accidents of preserve the beasts, both wild herds Hollister, of the Zoblogical Park in where all danger of extinction is past, calves, two-headed serpents, and every other conceivable strange formation of animal life. Without exception, these Elephants always command a good offers are refused. The only beasts apmoney. Elephants rarely breed in lister pointed out, were not freaks, Answer-Your family doctor ought to know, bet- captivity, but quite a number are but such economic experiments in drives. By the way, animal men say the bison and the common cow.

### THE QUESTION BOX

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net Members? P. W. M. A. Secretary of State Hughes is pany which bought the Wyse con

59 years of age; Secretary of Treas- cession and started the building of ury Mellon is 66; Secretary of War the Panama Canal. He was at this Wecks, 61; Attorney General Daugh- time past 75 years of age. erty, 61; Postmaster General Hays, 42; Secretary of the Navy Denby, 51; D. Secretary of Interior Fall, 60: Secre- A. French pastry is a term used for tary of Agriculture Wallace, 55; Sec. a platter of mixed individual fancy retary of Commerce Hoover, 47; and cakes, such as eclairs, fruit tartiettes, Secretary of Labor Davis, 48.

Q. For what term of service are men taken in the Air Service? E. W

A. The Air Service of the War Department says that no flying cadets are those whoch actually musticate will be taken into service until next and swallow some portion of the sol-December. A flying cadet enlists for id substance of the plant, as the period of one year. It is customary, wood, bark, leaves, flowers or fruit. however, to grant a discharge and a They include most of the injurious commission in the reserve corps as larvae, many beetles, and the grasssoon as a cadet has qualified, regard- hoppers. The sucking insects are less of the period of time may have clarsed.

can travel. E. H.

that clams do not travel much at all These insects possess, instead of bitfor a 12-room building to replace the Hercules and it is difficult to determine their ing jaws, sucking beaks or bristles. speed. However, a special record, is on file in that hureau, daries of the earth's zones? D. B. S. that a clam traveled four inches in 29 minutes.

Q. How old are the various Cabi- Suez Canal was the same de Lesseps who later was president of the com-

What is French pastry? A. E.

mocha cake, Napoleons, Pont Neuf cakes and cream puffs. Q. What is the difference between

biting and sucking insects? N. H. M A. The biting or gnawing insects which those which injure plants by the grad-

Q. Please tell me how fast a clam bark, leaves, or fruit, and include the plant-bugs, aphides, scale insects. The Bureau of Fisheries says thrips, and rint feeding mites. What determines the boun-

ual extraction of juices from the

A. The division of the earth's surface into torrid, temperate, and frig-Q. What relation was the de Les- id zones is determined by the amount seps who built the Suez Canal to the of the inclination of the earth's axis one who was in the French company to the plane of the ecliptic. This in-A. Viscount Ferdinand de Lesseps, the Equator to latitude 23 degrees, who promoted and constructed the 27 minutes both north and south,

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while the two temperate zones extend grees 27 minutes of either pole, the remaining regions lying about each pole forming the two frigid zones. Q. How much peat was mined in

A. Peat production for 1920 was 73,204 short tons.

Carrier pigeons are said to have seen used by the Persians and Ro-

Return from Milwaukee George and Fred F. Wettengel a

John Trautmann returned Wednesda attended the annual agents of the Northwestern Life surance company. Two days were voted to an intensive course of struction in selling insurance. amusement program included trapshooting, indoor baseball and er sports.

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## Society

Kraemer-Blank Wedding

The new Mount Olive church wa the scene of a pretty wedding at 8 o'clock Thursday evening when Miss Alice Kraemer, daughter of Mrs. Wil liam Kraemer, 815 Hancock-st., became the bride of Gustav Blank, son of Mrs. Gustav Blank of Neenah. The ceremony was performed by the Rev R E. Ziesemer.

Lohengrin's wedding march was sung by Miss Maud Harwood, accompanied by Miss Marguerite Schuelke. The bride wore a gown of baronet sawhere they will camp for a week at tin with a tulle veil and carried an arm bouquet of snapdragons and tea roses. Miss Minnie Harp, as maid of honor, wore an orchid crepe de chine frock with a hat to match and carried an arm bouquet of sweet peas.

The bridesmaid, Miss Elsie Reinke wore a frock of blue crepe de chine with a hat to match and carried an arm bouquet of snapdragons. William Kraemer, brother of the bride, was best man while Gustav Kalfahs of Neenah was groomsman.

A wedding reception and dinner was held at the home of the bride's mother which was decorated in pink and white. Covers were laid for 50. The young people left on a camping trip by auto. They will make their home

Miscellaneous Shower A miscellaneous shower for Miss

Jeanette Spielbauer who will become the bride of Arnold Jacobs, Aug. 4 was given by the Misses Jenny and Clara Boehler at their home, 918 evening Richmond-st. Thursday Twenty-five guests were present.

First prize at dice was won by Miss Mary Stark, second by Mrs. George Pernoske, third by Miss Helen Blick, and the consolation prize by Miss Rose Kolitsch. Prizes at other games were won by the Misses Rose Kolitsch, Josephine Heiline and Bertha Kolitsch. Late in the evening, luncheon was

Girls Camp at Lake. A froup of girls will camp next week at the Appleton Woman's club cottage on Lake Winnebago. Several of the gas who can will remain at the cottage during the day, while those who are working during the day will go out at night and come back in the fore-The camping party will consist, of the Misses Marie Striddle, Margaret Miskimmin, Lillian Lischow, Margaret

### **PERSONALS**

Emil Neumann of Chicago, was a business visitor in Appleton Thursday. Mrs. Wenzel Blier of Royalton, is visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Clarence Face of New London spent Thursday visiting in Appleton. Joseph Wettengel and family autoed to Sturgeon Bay Friday morning. Miss Irene Hessel returned to her

home at Ontonagon, Mich., after are finished on edges with white bias spending two weeks visiting at the tape. The pockets and belt are also home of William J. Horn of 1092 finished in this manner.

H. L. Jackson and Walter Jackson and H. C. Rusch autoed to Keshena Falls Friday morning for a day's out-

Issac Haabe and Antone Fredricks report a big crop of wild blackberries near Mountain where they spent

Thursday, gathering 75 quarts. Mrs. F. C. Laurisch and daughters autoed to Seymour Friday to spend

the day. Robert Kunitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kunitz, submitted to a minor throat operation in St. Elizabeth hos-

Miss Carrie Muchl of San Francisco, Calif., visited with Mr. and Mrs. George Muchl for a short time Friday morning while on her way to Antigo to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Muchl.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Ward, 517 Morrison-st., have been entertaining the following guests: Miss Genevieve Kubasta of Merrill who has returned after a visit of two weeks, Mrs. Paul Mitchell and son Paul of Milwaukee. Rollie Winch, and the Misses Marjorie and Noami Winch of Marshfield the returned Thursday, and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Parmenter of New York city, who have gone to Neenah to visit friends before returning to their

Miss Dorothy Ornstein has returned from a visit with Chicago relatives. Attorney L. Hugo Keller was an Oshkosh visitor Thursday.

Mrs J. G. Pfeil and daughter Eliza both left Wednesday for Racine, where they will be guests of relatives for the coming week.

Miss Alice Pfefferle is spending her

vacation with friends at Racine. Mr. and Mrs. David Brettschneider returned Thursday night from Chippewa Falls, where Mr. Brettschneider attended the annual convention of Wisconsin Funeral Directors association. They made the trip by automobile over trunk line No. 16, which they found in spiendul condition.

Mrs. A. E. Briggs and Mrs. George Hoh are guests at W. H. Burns cottage at Lake Winnehago.

Moses Billstein and son and daughter of Chicago, are visiting Appleton

John Conway is in Chicago on a two days' business trip.
Owen Lyons has arrived home from Lau Claire, where he has been attending summer school at the state

normal. S. A. Kenz left for Chicago and Milwaukee on business. Walter Downing of Milwaukee, call-

ed on Appleton friends Friday, Gerhart Rayfield, who has been spending a week's vacation near Anigo, is expected home Saturday night. W. B. Basing attended a meeting of Fox river valley station agents of the Northwestern road at Fond du Lac

Miss Gertrude Belling is in Amberg, spending her vacation visiting friends. G. M. Durrell and H. L. Durrell of Boston, Mass., were visitors in this

Mrs. George Hart submitted to an operation at St. Elizabeth hospital and her condition is critical.

Gosz, Stevana Schumaker. Elsie AUTO THEFTS AVERAGE Krueger, Esther Ashman, Viola Cavert, Ruby Nicholas, Pearl Fellows, Margaret Muench, and Adelaide Tol-

Camp at Waupaca

week for Chain o' Lakes, Waupaca,

worthy will act as assistant guardian.

Those who will form the trip are Gladys Buxton, Ethel Blake, Ruth

Davis, Dorothy Engler, Dorothy Fish,

Esther Hagen, Dorothy Keets, Edith

Meyer, Virginia Peterson, Dorothy

Morris, Euna Peterson, Mary Treat,

Junior Dept. Outing.

gregational Sunday school will be en-

tertained at a picnic and outing Satur-

day afternoon in Jones parks Games

of all kinds will be played. If the

weather is unfavorable the young peo-

ple will have their party in the church parlors. All of the teachers and pupils of the department have been invited

Sunday School Picnic.

The annual picnic of the First Bap

ist Sunday school is being held Friday

at Pierce park. A basket dinner was

followed by games and athleuc con-

tests with a baseball game as a special

feature. A basket supper will conclude

the day's activities. Ice cream and

lemonade , will be furnished by the

Entertain at Luncheon.

The Misses Mary Thomas and Vir

ginia O'Connor entertained at a lun-

cheon Thursday noon at Riverview Country club in honor of Miss Eleanor

Hewitt of Seattle who is visiting

Picnic at Lake.

The Ladies Missionary society of Me-

morial Presbyterian church is holding

a picnic Friday afternoon at the

County Club Luncheon. Mrs. William Gilbert of Neenah en-

tertained at a luncheon Thursday at

unbleached cotton crash with red border. Sale price 39c for piece.

NEW JUMPER DRESSES just re-

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Price \$1.49.

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The junior department of the Con-

rene Wilson, Edith Wilson.

to attend.

### ONE AN HOUR IN CHICAGO Two automobiles have been report-

ed to the police as stolen and assistance asked in finding them. One was Baby Chair company. Chicago, con-The Wahpquetoowa Camp Fire un- taken from New London about 2 LITTLE PARIS MILLINERY

Beautiful New Hats, at the new low prices, ex-

ceptionally moderate for exquisite Pattern Hats-\$5.

der the guardianship of Miss Margar | o'clock Thursday afternoon. It was et Nicholson will leave the last of this a 5-passenger Ford touring car with license No. 144-047. A 5-passenger Ford machine with the "Brinsmere." The trip will be license No. 22-249 was stolen from made by truck. Miss Dorothy Hack- Clintonville Wednesday.

Masons' Union Meets The regular meeting of the brick masons and plasterers union will be held Tuesday evening, Aug. 2. in trades and labor hall. Routine business will be disposed of.

**FURNITURE COMPANY** 

### **AUTO THIEVES ACTIVE** NORTH OF APPLETON SEEKS LOCATION HERE

Appleton Chamber of Commerce has been approached by the Hi-Lo at the rate of almost one an hour, accerning removal of its factory to Ap-Chief George T. Prim of the Appleton The company seeks a vacant factory building with 15,000 square department. One 24-hour list containfeet of floor space which it can rent ed descriptions of 20 machines reportwith the privilege of buying. It will be a furniture plant for a growing in 48 hours. Recoveries of stolen car concern with established trade, the also are made quickly by the Chicagletter to Secretary Hugh G. Corbett says. The company will be informed department. One of these report: fully about the city's advantages. showed 26 returned to their owners in 48 hours.

> Odd Fellow Meeting The Odd Fellows will confer the

### first degree at their regular meeting next Monday evening. The ceremony will be followed by a lunch.

### Robert Bonini, who has been employed all summer on the Triangle home Thursday evening.

J. M. Van Rooy and F. G. Moyle of

he Appleton Press are in Chicago this week attending the Graphic Arts Printing exposition.

GIRLS! LEMONS WHITEN SKIN AND

**BLEACH FRECKLES** 

squeeze the furce or two lemons ino a bottle containing three ounces of Orchard White, which any drug store will supply for a few cents. shake well, and you have a quarter pint of harmless and delightful lemgrant lotion into the face, neck, arms and hands each day, then shortly note the beauty and whiteness of your

Famous stage beauties use this lemon lotion to bleach and bring that soft, clear, rosy-white complexion, also as a freckle, sunburn, and tan bleach because it doesn't irritate.

NOTICE TO PAINTERS AND DECORATORS. Up to 5 o'clock, August 1, the School Board of District Three. Appleton, Wis., will receive bids at the office of

avenue, for building repairs as follows:
Third Ward School.

1. Outside painting of kindergarten

For interested parties, the

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cottage—approximately 175 square

arus.

2. Inside painting, to wit:
Wall and ceiling work, approximate
v 1.000 square yards. Wainscoting, doors and window cas-ings, approximately 250 square yards. Fifth Ward School. Inside painting, wall and ceiling work, approximately 300 square yards.

will furnish specifications and make appointments for inspection of the buildings.

The Board reserves the right to re ject any or all bids.

Dated at Appleton, Wis., this 25th

Dated at Application of July, 1921.

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CAMEL LAMP PARTY AT WAVERLY DANCE PAVILION, SATUR-DAY, JULY 30. CAMEL LAMPS

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Beginning Tomorrow we will place on Sale all of our Summer Hats at \$1.00 and \$2.50. Values up to \$18.00.

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### SLIGHTLY SOILED DRESSES ON SALE SATURDAY

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## SAYS STATE ROAD PLANS IN DANGER

Highway Engineer Wants Special Session of State Legislature.

Madison, Wis.-The Wisconsin high way organization perfected after 14 years of experience, faces complete disruption next summer along with the \$25,000,000 annual construction program, unless a special session of the legislature is caled by Governor Blaine to provide funds to megt the 1923 federal aid, A. R. Hirst, chief engineer for the highway commission. said on Thursday.

Reorganization will be impossible should the governor fail to call the legislature back for the purpose of providing for highway work after con gress passes a new federal aid law according to Mr. Hirst.

"The future of Wisconsin highways will rest in the hands of Governor Blaine as soon as congress passes the Not Much Time Left.

"There will be no time then for the next legislature to provide funds. Unless the whole organization is to be thrown back at least three years. will be necessary to have the legislature take steps to meet the situation."

Divisional engineers meet here Monday. Aug. 1, to consider the situation. The commission will then meet on Tuesday with Mr. Hirst for the most important session in years, he says, to work out reorganization plans for the next year, with the program for 1923 to dead soldiers. still bebyond the point where plans can

### **GUESTS LEAVE FOR HOME**

Special to Post-Crescent Sunday at Frank Tellock's home.

dia and Martha were Hortonville visitors Saturday. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ro-

bert Pritzl Tuesday. urday for Eau Claire after spending at the grave.

the last three months at the home of Anton Schmidt. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Voight and family were guests at the home of

John Jacquot Sunday. Gustave Pfefferkorn of Hartford. spent Tuesday and Wednesday of last week here.

Mrs. Herman Daw of Portland, Ore was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Masche and family last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Schroeder and sons Marvin, Milton and Norma

Nick Wiesler was an Appleton business visitor Friday and Saturday. Laura Schroeder was an Appleton tendance.

shopper Friday. Mrs Albert Borchardt is on the

sick list.

Mrs. Carl Habeck returned to her

home in Bonduel Wednesday after her daughter, Mrs. Erwin Schroeder.

### TWO WAUKESHA JAIL FUGITIVES RECAPTURED

Tony Lazzaro, two of the prisoners who escaped Thursday morning from the Waukesha county jail, surrendered to Sheriff Keebler late on Thursday. On information given by the captives, a posses of 70 men aided the sheriff in a futile search of marshes and woods near Mukwonago for Edward Weston, the third fugitive, who is believed to have started for Chicago.

CAMEL LAMP PARTY AT WA-VERLY DANCE PAVILION, SATUR-DAY, JULY 30. CAMEL LAMPS

Kaukauna Representative

## ASKS CITIZENS TO **DURING FUNERAL**

Body of Lawrence Casey, Killed Abroad.

o'clock Thursday morning and is ex- road shopmen would be called to work pected to arrive in the city early Sat. Monday morning providing they accharge of the funeral, which is to be held at 18 o'clock Monday morning from St. Mary church where solemn the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph high mass will be sung.

Mayor C. E. Raught issued a proquested all business places to close to attend the services if possible. He Kaukauna Thursday. stated that it probably would be the last time the citizens of the city would Ore. was a visitor in Kaukauna be called upon to show their respect Thursday. He is a former resident of

Private Casey was a member of Co. K. Fifth Wisconsin infantry. He will be buried with full military honors. Elliot E. Zekind, post adjutant, announced Lieut. Charles Sosnoski as AFTER 3 MONTHS' VISIT nounced Lieut Charles Sudden Edward Steidl, Harry Treptow. Tony with a camping party from Antigo. Greenville. - Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mitchka, Clifford Mereness, Adolph ward Becker and son of Larsen spent Blair. Ellsworth Kastell and Arthur Albert Borchardt and daughter Ly-

Steve Mangold, Edward Filen, John Nuhart, Albert Siebers, Robert Regenfuss and John Zink will act as pallbearers. Louis Faust will be color bearer with Lester Brenzel as guard. Mrs. Alois Schmidt and son left Sat- Bugler John Brouchek will sound taps

Approve Sewer Plans

Plans for sanitary sewers in the Buchanan addition have arrived at the William Lettau. office of the city attorney after being approved by the state board of health and Mrs. H. T. Runte are spending a at Madison. Bids will be advertised for in a few days.

Displays Paper Suit A paper suit, such as was worn by the Germans during the war is on dis-Albert Borchardt and family at play in Mulford's show window. The tended the circus in Appleton Mon. suit is of a dark color with narrow interwoven colors of green.

Womans Club Meeting

The annual business meeting of the Schroeder and Esra Pfefferkorn auto- Kaukauna Womans' club will be held ed to Bonduel Sunday to visit rela. at the home of Mrs. H. C. Cooke, Tuesday, Aug. 2. The meeting will begin at 2 o'clock in the afternoon and it is expected there will be a large at-

> Recovers from Operation Mrs. George Besaw, who is in St Vincent hospital in Green Bay, is re-

Mr and Mrs. Ben Habeck and covering after an operation last daughter Elva of Greenville, N. D., Thursday, Mrs. Besaw has submitted were guests at the home of Erwin to four serious operations in three **Boy Scout Meeting** 

A meeting of the Boy Scouts will be spending the last nine months with held at 7 o'clock Friday evening in the library building. At the last meeting leavor to secure the names of 24 boys who wished to join a troop. It is expected that a troop for each side of the river can be organized at the meet-

ing tonight. Miss Alma Nitz left Thursday fo Manitowoc. She will leave there Sat urday for Kitchner, Ontario, Canada

tends to visit Niagara Falls and New York before returning home Mrs. Henry Schubert and daughter Edith, is spending several days visit

for a two weeks' visit. Miss Nitz in

ng in Appleton and Menasha. George Eimmerman returned Wed nesday evening from Portage.

Misses Anna and Joseph Kische o New London, have been visiting a

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KAUKAUNA NÉWS

40 MEN ORDERED

Wages—Fathers and Sons to Play Baseball.

Kaukauna-Kaukauna took a stride urday morning. The Kaukauna post cept the 12 per cent cut in wages orof the American legion will have dered by the United States labor board

Lehrer.

Matt Van Dyke of Freedom, was a clamation Thursday in which he re- business visitor in this city Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Brown during the hours of the funeral and Wausau, were guests of friends in

William Blair, Sr., of McMinnville, this city

Mrs. W. J. Paschen. Mrs. Gus Stegeman and Mrs. Levi Rupert autoed to Green Bay Thursday to visit Mrs.

Alvin Kittell and Earl Wandall returned Wednesday night from Post tege. The firing squad will consist of lake, where they spent two weeks

Miss Wilma Hahneman is visiting relatives at Clintonville. Edmund Klarer, Fred Reichel and William Schulde were business vist-

tors in Green Bay Wednesday night. Mr. and Mrs. William Radder spent Thursday in Green Bay. The Rev. and Mrs. John Brenner of Milwaukee, left Wednesday evening

for their home in Milwaukee, after a wo weeks' visit in the city. Miss Gussie Gates of Milwaukee, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Martens and Mr. week camping at Utowanno beach. Miss Maribel Aumann of Manitowoc, spent last Sunday with Miss

Nora Nitz. Mr. and Mrs. William Radder autoed to Menasha on a business trip Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kromer, Jr. of Milwaukee, and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Merchie and son Gordon of Wausau, who made an auto trip through the a few hours in this city enroute to their homes.

er short since the number of men who are to return is only 18 per cent of the total number of men laid ans Missionary society of Reformed off in the spring, but it is an indica- church was held Thursday afternoon tion of returning employment.

Master Mechanic Robert Slater received authority to hire only 18 per business meeting. cent of the 250 men who were forced to give up their work when the place closed down. After Monday morning there will be 62 men employed since 20 are now working daily in the different departments of the shops. Dads Play Sons

minister a public whipping to their number of years. sons next Sunday afternoon. The Military Honors Will Be Given Men Will Return at Reduced event will take place at the city ball terests of William H. Hohmann and adults.

The whipping will be in the form Casey, who was killed in service in toward normalcy in employment and sons. The sons have the advantage, left Hoboken, N. Y., at 10 when it was announced that 42 rail. sible that their dads will be humiliated Lutheran church met Thursday eve in the presence of the mutitude. The lineup is as follows:

Fathers-A. Smith, c; P. Van Dyke, ; N. Haupt, 1b; L. C. Feeban. 2b; J. Heinz, ss: F Goetzman, 3b; E. Kontnick, lf; C. Weigman, cf; L. Hartz-

Robedeau, 1b; L. Goetzman, 2b; E. beach.

took effect July 1. The stride is rath- teau, of; O. Danner, if; T. Conrad, rf Mission Society Meeting

The regular meeting of the Womin the church basement. A social discussion was held following the

Disolve Partnership

Business circles here were sur prised this week when the announcement of the dissolution of the Haas and Hohmann partnerships abroad. Haas and Hohmann con-The fathers of St. Mary parish ducted the hardware store on corner have agreed to band together and address of Crooks-ave. and Third-st for a minister a public whipping to their number of years.

> George E. Haas purchased the in park and children will be admitted will continue in the hardware busi-free but admission will be charged ness with his son Edward and Earl Bartsch of Neenah. Mr. Bartsch worked in Neenah as a tinner but he of a baseball game between fathers formerly was a well known business man in Kaukauna.

Plan School Pienic

Sunday school teachers of Trinity ning to plan for the annual Sunday chool plenic which is to be held soon The picnic probably will be held Sunday in the church park.

Picnic Poorly Attended Only 36 people attended the annu Royal Neighbor picnic

Sons-N. Kilgas, c. P. Zwick, p. C. Wednesday afternoon

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The Continental

### KIMBERLY PERSONALS

Special to Post-Crescent. Berlin spent Monday at the home of

ber son L. G. Harrington. Mr. and Mrs. William Lucas spent the weekend at Oconto Falls.

Mrs. Emil Brier was called to Crystal Lake, Ill., by the serious illness of her mother.

Miss Mildred Ellis of Green Leaf, is visiting at the home of her cousin Annette McClure. Mrs. Nelson returned to her home

at Oconto after spending several veeks with her son Charles Mc Clure. Mrs. A. Willis and children returned home Saturday from Crivitz where they have been visiting relatives. Richard and George Ceasar left Tuesday for Whittenberg where they

George Miller of Green Bay spent Tuesday at the home of Edward Kauf-Mrs. M. H. Verbeten attended the

will spend several weeks.

band concert at Omro Tuesday eve Mr. Ginnion of Shanawo spent the veekend with his family here. Miss Grace Clark of Portage is visiting at the home of her brother I.

Miss iola Brier, who is working in Green Bay spent Sunday at the home of her parents here.

Miss Mildred Viele who is in training in a Milwaukee hospital is spending her vacation at the home of her

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## 2 COUNTIES ARE FIXING LAKE-RD.

Chamber of Commerce Gets Cordial Response From Highway Commissioners

Splendid cooperation has been shown by James Binning, highway commissioner of Winnebago-co., and William Hoenig, highway commissioner of Calumet-co. with the Appleton Chamber of Commerce in keeping Lake-rd. in good condition for

Several car owners telephoned to Joseph J. Plank, chairman of the good roads committee, asking why the new bridge completed near Manitowoc-rd. was not opened to traffic. Mr. Plank took the matter up with the commissioners, who promptly removel the barricades.

Autoists were annoyed by a bad bump as they approached the culvert south of Appleton, and when George Walsh's car struck the culvert rail, Mr. Plank got in touch with Mr. Binning about it and the official said the condition would be remedied

Autoists no longer will be obliged to plow through several inches of sand in the road east of Finnegan corners, in order to reach their cottages. A crew of men is giving the road a macadam surface. About half a mile of the work is completed. The commission intends to treat the road in this manner for two miles to Lake park. The road has not been closed

Doing Their Best

"Some people wonder why stones are not removed from the road leading to Waverly beach and others ask why the patrolmen do not drag this road and make it more smooth," said Mr. Plank. "The county crews are doing their best and we must not expect everything to be done at once. I put this matter up to both counties and was informed that rext year this highway will be surfaced with fine gravel. More work has been done there than most peothe realize, but those who knew how ecarly impassable it was a year or dwo ago will admit that we have accomplished much already.

The reason the surface cannot be freed from stones is that there is no fine material on the road that can be dragged into the center to fill in the depressions. When this is filled in next year the roughness will disap-The commissioners have done well and I have heard many expressions of appreciation."

### **SELLS DAMAGED AUTO: CAN'T COLLECT DAMAGES**

Selling a damaged automobile automatically cancels any claims for re imbursement from those responsible for injury to the machine.

This fact is brought to light by the experience of Albert Laabs of Dale who entered claims against the county when his automobile was badly damaged by a loose plank over a culvert on highway 18 several weeks ago. At that time the damage to the car was estimated at between \$500

Since filing his claim against the county, Laabs has sold the automobile and now, according to statute, cannot recover damages.

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### :-: The :-: People's Forum

No More Carnivals Editor, Post-Crescent-At last it ar pears that we are to be rid of the curse of carnivals visiting out city

very few weeks. If the action of the Mayor's veto is upheld, and I can see no possibility for the council over-riding this veto we may look forward to no more blotches upon the fair name of our city, so far as carnivals are concerned.

It seems that we have had lessons enough in dealing with carnival companies. I understand that a recent outfit of this kind visiting one of our for the bottle of milk and frequently neighboring beaches became so obnoxious that it was necessary to close the carnival on the last night amid what was practically a free-for-all

It is hard to understand how our council can invite reoccurrances of this kind by granting further licenses Yours For a Clean City. Appleton, Wis., July 28, 1921.

No Time For Extravagance. Editor Post-Crescent .-- I wish to congratulate the mayor and the mem-

hers of the council who voted against the granting of licenses to carnival companies permitting them to operate in Appleton. In these days of unemployment and the adjustment of wages when local grocers and merchants generally are extending credit to our citizens and agencies are furnishing free services and clothing, families can ill afford to carry home innumerable baskets of fruit, kewpie dolls and other articles purchased through a game of chance rather than because of a legitimate need.

Mrs. B. W. Wells. Appleton, Wis., July 28, 1921.

### FARMERS FLOCKED TO DUROC JERSEY SALE

Northeastern Wisconsin Duroc breeders flocked to the first annual sale held by the Brown Coupty Duroc Breeders' association at the sales pavilion on the Northeastern Wisconsin Fair grounds near Green Bay Wednes-

Wednesday's sale was under the direction of E. A. Heberlein of Fennimore who is reputed to be one of the best Duroc auctioneers in this section of the country. Nick VandaHuvel of

DePere was sales manager. Sixty-six hogs were on sale. They include offspring of well-known Durocs such as General O'Ryan, Crescent King, Proud Cherry Chief, American Colonel Success, Fashion Leader V. V. Cherry King, Pathfinder, Virginia Adonia, Cherry Orion Colonel's Lad Mac's Wonder King, Top Investor and Taxpayer.

The Misses Mary Kanouse and Loie Prossen will arrive home Thursday night from Sturgeon Bay, where they have been picking cherries for the last

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### Consumers' Carelessness Keeps Up Price Of Milk

Milk Dealer Says Breakage of **Bottles Boosts Expenses** by \$1,500 a Year.

It is the spirit of "let George do it" among the children of families that is the milkman's greatest worry, ac-

cording to Appleton milkmen. When mother tells John to bring in the milk bottle, John is likely to say "Oh, can't Mary do that?" Mary happens to be busy grooming her doll for the day so she tells little Tom to do it. So Tom, just able to toddle, hurries hurries just a little too fast, especially on the return trip when he either drops the bottle or stumbles causing the family to be minus the day's sup-

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ply of milk and the milkman to be minus a good milk bottle.

This disaster sometimes reveals strange human trait, the milkmen say. People who are scrupulously honest in every other particular do not seem to think it their duty to replace the They take it for broken bottle. granted that it's all in the business and that the milkman will be only too glad to furnish another bottle simply for the privilege of retaining their pat-

On this account, broken bottles has come to be one of the milkman's chief Joseph E. Amend, of the Appleton Pure Milk company, gives the exact figures on breakage. company uses 1,000 milk bottles daily and no bottle makes more than 30 trips, Mr. Amend declares. In fact it ing up ran over it with both wheels is necessary to replace the bottles Replacing broken each month. bottles cost the company \$1,500 last

Resort to Tricks

The traffic in milk bottles is also expensive to certain milkmen. It is an old story that "there are tricks in every trade" but sometimes there are tricks whether there is a trade or not. Mr. Amend has discovered one of this type.

bottles of milk when they really need only one. Then the next day they attempt to exchange the extra bottle for a smaller bottle of milk. Very often they succeed. After all it is just a scheme of getting something

To avoid this practice, milkmen have asked grocers to charge for each bottle taken from the store but some grocers have objections to doing this. At one of the city schools last year, the company found an extraordinary traffic in their milk bottles was going on. Two hundred bottles of milk were delivered to this echool daily but never more than 180 empty bottles were returned. It seemed that the breakage could not be so great and it is believed that a few children kept the bottles and then "sold" them for a few cents, so that they could supply themselves with candy.

Bottle Caps Expensive. Caps for the milk bottles add considerable to the expense of conducting a retail dairy. Prices of these caps have increased 400 per cent during the last three years.

"Parents should consider "said Mr. Amend, "that by sending small children to the grocery or milk station after the bottle of milk, they often expose the little folks to danger. The children Trequently drop the bottles and step on the glass with their bare feet or they run and fall on the bottle. Serious injury might result in either

Because the container costs more than its contents in the handling of milk, and because replacing broken containers is so costly, the retail price of milk can not fall appreciably, milk dealers declare.

Wrecks Bicycle

John Crowe, 1304 Second-st., had his bicycle partially wrecked Thursday morning when an auto bus backwhile the bicycle was standing in front of Hotel Appleton

Cuticura Soap The Velvet Touch For the Skin

## **WILL SEE THREE GUERNSEY HERDS**

Dairymen Enthusiastic Over Proposed Excursion Next Thursday.

Three of the most enterprising Guernsey breeders in Waupaca and Portage counties will be visited by Outagamie-co. Guernsey breeders on the dairy excursion next Thursday. The trip will cover 52 miles one way according to present plans. Much enthusiasm has been shown

by the breeders for the trip. Not less

than 20 automobile loads of people are expected. The dairymen are eager to see other herds than those in their immediate locality, and with their farm work well out of the way, will give over Thursday to the trip. The route announced by Paul O. Nyhus, farm agent of the First National bank, will be directly through the city of Waupaca to the farm of Carl T. Knutson, eight miles north-

Mr. Knutson has one of the best herds in the county of purebred and grade Guernseys, noted for their sturdy growth as well as type. There are several proved herd sires that are said to be well worth seeing. Excursionists then will go through candinavia to the farm of L. S.

Murat, one of the oldest breeders in the county. He raises purebred have a splendid reputation for product advanced registry tests.

STREET PAVERS TO

The Western Improvement Co. of Racine expects to complete its paving contract in Appleton by the middle of August and a week will then be required to ship its equipment which consists of 11 carloads. The asphalt plant is the heaviest piece of machinery to be moved.

contractors have finished Water, Lawrence and Morrison-sts. and are now at work on Superior-st. The crew engaged in putting on the first coat of asphalt is at work on west College-ave. The Wisconsin Traction, Light, Heat and Power Co is engaged in putting down a brick pavement between and on each side of its rails on Second-st. and as soon as that is completed the asphalt crew will finish that street. Plant Resumes Work.

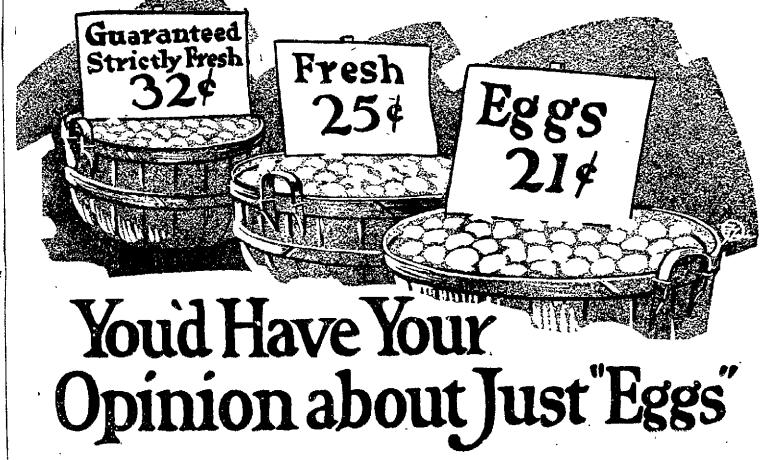
The plant of the Konz Box and Lumber Co. is in full operation again after being closed down for a week because of the death of Felix Konz, who was fatally injured in a motorcycle accident.

be eaten on the Murat lawn. The last stop will be four miles further on at the L. E. Gordon farm. just over the line in Portage-co. Mr. Gordon has a herd that has attracted statewide attention, and includes a former class leader for production. Guernseys entirely and his animals Eight of Mr. Gordon's cows are under

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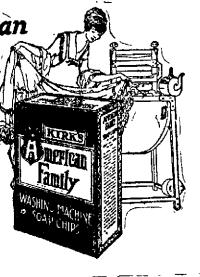
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now little about Spoke, the cowboy.

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sists of a pair of boots, chaps, ban-

Each fall and winter he goes back

Lots of Fun.

At the Fort Worth rodeo last fall

"That's considered fair time unless

you are in the business all the time."

Recently Spoke competed in a rop-

ng contest at a wild west show in

He didn't win any prizes. But he

minute for roping and tieing a calf.

cent of the cheering just the same, for

Southpaw Roper.

Spoke does everything left-handed

He owns the gayest saddle, bridle

leather His boyhood friends from

last fall after he led the Indians to

And as one of the cowpunchers re

marked. "Spoke don't fit in up here

in the city. He belongs down in the

But Spoke won't go back to cattle

Hes got the bug for contracting

Jim Dunn, contractor and

roping when he's through with base

owner of the Indians, plans to start

'l'll never be a bench manager,"

Spoke off in this business

I roped and tied a couple of steers in

not the best roper in the

bat-also he throws a mean repe.

cattle dist**ricts.** 

is a cattle town

steaks.

tall hat and a lariat.

fore he got into baseball.

o his rope and his saddle.

34 seconds each.

Cleveland.

a pennant

steer country."

## NECK AND NECK IS LEAGUE IS SURE TO FINISH YEAR

WAY TO DESCRIBE

Precarious Hold on First

Positions.

By Honry L. Farrell

New York.-Neck and neck all the

Seldom, if ever, have the battles for

contested and as uniformly alike as

Today, Pittsburg, leading the Na-

both won sixty games and lost thirty

The New York clubs, both acting

58 games and the Yankees 57. Both

Pittsburg goes right along chinging

to the lead. Much depends for the

rest of the journey on what the Pirate

pitchers will be able to do under the

The Giants are hattling along right

within striking distance of the leading

The Giant pitching has been one of

secure another experienced hurler, but

the attempt to recure Lee Meadows

from the Phils seems to have fallen

The acquistion of the hard hitting

Cleveland is out in the lead in the

Watching The

Scoreboard

The Braves were outhit by the

Cadore had the better of Cheeves

Ty Cobb returned to the game after

first part of a double bill to the Ath-

TO BE LIFTED SATURDAY

St. Louis, Mo.-The suspension of

dent Ban Johnson notified team offi-

pended and fined \$50 for assaulting

Umpire Hildebrand last Saturday.

POLO GROUNDS MADE TO

SISLER'S SUSPENSION

letics, 3 to 2.

in a pitchers' battle and the Robins

"Insh" Meusel will help the club on

the offense but the most glamms need

have lost 34 games

Menasha Magnate Wants to Pittsburg and Cleveland Have Form Eight Club Circuit Next Season.

The Fox River Valley league will hold itself together till the end of the This is the verdict of baseball ob- way seem to be the prospects for the

servers and managers of the teams major league pennant races after "feeling out" exact conditions in, the various clubs and getting opinions the championships been as closely of those most affected

New London is hampered by the they are now in both leagues. loss of two men but not beaten and will fight with determination until tional league, and Cleveland, cut in the end of the season. Kimberly is far front in the American league have from hopeless and will secure good players, if possible, to forth, weak four. places The other four teams of the league are sull going strong so the the roles of runners up, are but a frac prospects are good for closing the tion dissimilar. The giants have wen season in good form.

C E. Pierce, of the management of the Menasha team, has a proposition he expects to bring before heads of the league at their next meeting. He asks the formation of a league next year of Fond du Lac, Oshkosh Menasha, Appleton Kaukauna and Green Bay He points out that all these, Pirates, but with a club that seems to places are on one railroad and on a lack what McGraw wants in it. concrete highway so that they are accossible. The management of the the greatest handicaps so far in the Brandts is said to regard the propo- race. Efforts are being made now to sition favorably.

## Sport Views And News

Reports from Milwaukee the last few days were to the effect that sever al Lake Shore magnates are seriously considering a plan to amalgamate the Fox River Valley circuit with their wheel and form the strongest semi pro league in the middlewest. Their idea is to include Appleton and Oshkosh of the Valley league, build up a team at Fond du Lac, drop one town from the Lake shore league and then have an eight team circuit That sounds good but may not be so good for the magnates of the valley league. The shore wheel is widely scattered and traveling expenses would be much better in the shore league-many fans base on a single in the minth and recting his siege guns towards the say it isn't as good. Perhaps a better marked up the run that beat the Red defense of the Davis cup which he high-class opponents plan would be to slightly enlarge the Sox, 5 to 4. valley league and let the shore leaguers go their own way. It will ters for the magnates.

grounds for a 15 day stay and they plan to put up the strongest kind of a abled the Giants to beat the Pirates, upset. battle to oust the Indians from first 6 to 4, and gain a full game on the place. Huggins' New Yorkers are get-ileaders ting a good brand of pitching these days and they are mght on teh heels of Speaker's tribe. The four game Reds but by better baserunning they series which opens in Gotham Satur- turned in a 2 to 1 victory. day between the Yanks and Injuns should be filled with enough fireworks to satisfy the most rabid fan.

won their third straight from the When Sisler was suspended. :t was Cubs, 3 to 2. predicted that the St Louis Browns would crumble to pieces without their

Jess Haines allowed the Phils five is working daily in moleskins at Chi click nearly 400,000 times. youngster, Pat McManus, stepped into the first basing job and Sisler has hardly been missed. What's more, the helped the Senators make it three Browns have been winning games. straight from the Sox, 8 to 5. The recruit is hitting like a wild man and he is pulling off some wonderful stunts in the field. Even staid old Father Knickerbocker is gasping at 19 to 2 after they had dropped the the youngster's work.

We have a new middleweight champion in our midst. Bryan Downey polished off Johnny Wilson in a Cleveland ring after seven rounds of mill ing. The title holder got an artistic trimming, he was battered to smither eens by his hard hitting opponent and the yelp about foul tactics and a short count is not likely to be given much consideration by the fight fans of the country. Wilson was always some what regarded as a "cheese" champion and his upset at the hands of Downey won't be the cause of many

Lord Northcliffe, the London pub lisher, is a strong booster for sport news and be thinks that it is one of the strongest features of the news paper of today. The Englishman is the ordinary home run hitter Of a keen supporter of international ath his present string he has socked 18 games, taught them to the world. lette competition and has been an in there If he played at Chicago all the terested spectator at the track meets time he wouldn't be in the limelight er countries develop the stars and between the Oxford-Cambridge squad at all and the American college teams.

### THERE IS A REASON WHY WILSON WANTED GARDNER park. In 1919 Babe's twenty-ninth,

Cleveland.-Promoters of the Downev Wilson bout said that when articles were signed it was agreed that July 10. the Cleveland boxing commission should name the referee. Wilson refused to enter the ring Wednesday night unless Gardner refereed and rather than disappoint the crowd the commission consented. At the conclusion of the bout when the uproar had subsided the commission ruled that Downey knocked Wilson out the first time he dropped him.

### BRITISH GOLF STARS TO PLAY AT IRON MOUNTAIN

The premier golfing event of the season, the match between George Duncan and Abe Mitchell the famous European golf experts vs. Bim Lovekin and Harry Flora, the two best golf players of the upper peninsula and northern Wisconsin will take

et Iron Mountain, Mich., Saturday, The event has been given wide pub-

## Tilden Plays Mind-Tennis SPOKE CAN THROW



William T. Tilden n Off the Ground

William T Tilden in practice plays! of the club is defensive strength in the tennis with a racquet. In matches he plays with his mind

American league principally because the world's super greats Ten years ago a slender boy in boy tennis marvel The Indians have encountered short pants ran balls in the Davis cup It was the first symptom Tilden

less courageous club down to the bot, et Club, Philadelphia. Nobody noticed him

to Wimbledon England and defeated

Strain of Tour For the past 20 months he has

to the other, winning with his mind Yesterday's hero. Jack Graney I tennis from old world stars greater. The class of ball isn't much The veteran Indian scored from first; The tall tourist, home again, is di-

At present Tilden is over-tennised Waite Hovte let the Browns down The strain has been great in travel be just as good for the fans and bet- with four hits. The Yankees won 6 to ing thousands of miles. In England

he won in spite of illness His one defeat recently at Provi

One Black Mark one set which Richards dropped to Tilden in the match was Mind-tennis has placed him among the first he has lost this season. One tried. His time was a little over a victory has followed another for the

enough this season in the way of acci- match metween W A. Larned and has shown of cracking under the Spoke is the popular idel since he won dents and disappointments to send a J C. Parke at the Germantown Crick strain since he annexed the world the pennant for Moses Cleveland.

He needs rest to restore him to his A year ago that same slender boy, former dash and confidence When in baseball, and he is a southpaw now grown to a slender man went himself he is still the world master roper. "I haven't a single stroke that is not that same Parke while British royalty played better by some other individu and chaps that were ever made from al says Tilden Co-ordination of Hubbard City presented them to him strokes wins matches.

"Do not feel on the court. It traveled from one end of the world the worst enemy of progress "Do not develop one favorite shot

and play nothing else. Practice most wour weakest strike "Freak services are useless against

'Be accuate first, then put on speed. "Always remember that the strong-

est defense is to attack "Figure out your style of play

when the match begins, not before "And if you study tennis you will The Yanks are dug in at the Polo Four runs in the minth inning endence, R I., by the 19 year-old Vin find it is a science—a game that is cent Richards, was a surprise and played with the mind-not the rac

## Keck Will Shine This Fall | Waverly

whistle this fall.

He is spending the summer with Home runs by Shanks and Milan Mark Bates, Princeton freshman

last year Every day they go through a rigid training program. They tackle the dummy, practice er.

month's absence and the Tigers won | line bucking and goal kicking

last fall to be named on the All all he knows about tennis

He'll be even greater this fall.

Sport Spree

nammed into Braves Field to see the teacher Boston-Pittsburg double-header Ten thousand people witnessed the Har Ethelda Bleibtrey her first swimming George Sister, ace of the local Ameri- vard-Yale vs Cambridge-Oxford field lessons. cans, will be lifted on Saturday, Presi- meet. Twelve thousand bike fans gath ered at the cycle track the same eve cials on Thursday Sister was sus ining Ten thousand bugs attended the

Shevlin-Laizo bout. Waking Up

England is coming back as world power in sports. The spirit is reviving which makes any nation a in the house filled with speeches from noted since the war

complacency. She has originated sentative Goodykoontz of West Vir-

To be a winner in sport the play Grounds are made to order for Babe ers must take it scriously That is what England has done in the past.

Remarkable

in tennis, are playing brilliantly in money. their early tests How these women have retained

their former greatness is truly re-They seem to have stepped back on the courts from their yesterdays

the same stars they were several yars ago as champions About them there is still the onginal poise and mechanical skill. In other sports a lavoff of eight or ten years means finis

But Mrs Bundy and Miss Browne pages to their former tennis history.

All's Well

'anything the matter with baseball" on their western swing. Babe Ruth & Co. showed off before

Cleveland was the banner town.

awarded to contractors Friday after series Detroit was second with 73, tion which causes practically all stomnoon at a meeting of the county high- 1000 and Chicago, was third with 63 - jach, liver and intestinal aliments, inlicity throughout Michigan and Wis- way and bridge committee in the 000 St Louis was the weak sister cluding appendicitis. One dose will This is better by 50,000 than the gists everywhere.

year drew a total of 318,000 while

Compensation

This case is like that of others

Today Miss Bleibtrey is the cham-

ADVOCATES ECONOMY; PROVES SPENDTHRIFT

Washington-In the midst of a day

and demanding that this plank in the Her weakness has been her own party's platform be lived up to Repreginia republican, introduced a bill highways, a vast work which would aid unemployment, he asserted. A few hours later, Representative Goo dykoon'z spoke against a bill allowing the president to invite foreign nations to participate in an exposition at Portland, Ore, in 1925 Mr Goody-Mrs May Sutton Bundy and Miss koontz said the exposition would even-Mark K Browne, both come backs tually cost the government too much

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## HOW THEY STAND

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION **BALL SEASON ENDS** Minneapolis .........54 Cleveland Manager Likes to Indianapolis .......45 AMERICAN LEAGUE Cleveland ......60 Everybody knows a lot about Tris Washington |......51 Speaker, the ball player, but they St. Louis .......44 The tall Texan wields a mean ball Ebston .....42 Chicago ......40 Philadelphia .....36 All Texans do-that is the real fel-NATIONAL LEAGUE lows who grew up in the longhorn Pittsburg ......60 Hubbard City. Spoke's home town,

New York ......58 St. Louis .....44 Chicago .....40 Cincinnati ......38 53 dana handkerchief, a colored shirt, a Philadelphia ,......26 64 FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE

Spoke owns a ranch near Hubbard AMERICAN ASSOCIATION and he has it well stocked with fu-Milwaukee at Louisville ture pot roasts and porterhouse Kansas City at Indianapolis. Minneapolis at Toledo. He used to work on a ranch be St. Paul at Columbus.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Chicago at Washington. St Louis at New York. Detroit at Philadelphia. Cleveland at Boston. world." says Spoke, "but it's a lot of

NATIONAL LEAGUE Boston at Pittsburg Brooklyn at St Louis. New York at Cincinnati. Philadelphia at Chicago.

THURSDAY'S RESULTS AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Milwaukee 9. Louisville 7. Minneapolis 5, Toledo 4. St Paul at Columbus (postponed rand Circuit races)

Kansas City at Indianapolis (rain) AMERICAN LEAGUE Philadelphia 32. Detroit 29. Cleveland 5. Boston 4. New York 6, St. Louis 0. Washington 8, Chicago 5.

NATIONAL LEAGUE St. Louis 9, Philadelphia 0, New York 6, Pittsburg 4. Boston 2. Cincinnati 1. Brooklyn 3, Chicago 2.

## GOTHAM TO RECOGNIZE

**DOWNEY AS CHAMPION** By United Press Leased Wire New York.-Bryan Downey, Columbus. Ohio, will be recognized as the .574 new middleweight champion by the New York state boxing commission as soon as the Cleveland commission sends official notice that it reversed .469 the referee's decision, it was said here

.418 NIG CLARKE, BREWER CATCHER, IS MISSING

Milwaukee, Wis. - "Nig" Clarke, catcher for the Milwaukee American association baseball team, has jumped the club at Louisville, according to world received by the Milwaukee Journal today. No reason was given

tor Clarke's action. He is believed to have left for his home in Detroit. Clarke was one of the mainstays of the club and formerly played on the Pittsburgh National league team.

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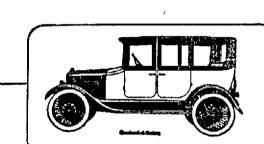
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### SEATTLE SWIMMER IS NEW JUNIOR ONE MILE CHAMP markable.

In 1920 it was the fifty-second Aug

14 This year it was his thirty second,

By United Press Leased Wire Indianapolis, Ind.-Mitne Konowal off of Seattle, Wash, is the new junior one mile swimming champion of the A A. U and Mrs Vonnie Mal colmsen of Detroit, is the new diving title holder. They led the field in these two events at the national swimming meet here late Thursday.

Ferdinand Drlich of Detroit followed Konowaloff, 75 yards behind. Malcolmsen won the diving honors over Marie Peterson of Minneapolis.

Bridge Contracts Contracts for the construction of 280,000 fans

two bridges, one in Onelda and one in place at the Pine Grove Country club Mapie Creek townships, will be Eighty thousand turned out for the tinal tract and allays the inflammaconsin and hundreds will motor to courthouse. Other routine business with but 15 000 will be taken up.

Stanley Keck, captain of the Prince- Tanks drew on their first western ton eleven, will be ready for the trip in 1920. The second swing last Despite the heat of mid-summer he their last one made the turnstiles

> When Vincent Richards defeated William T Tilden, world tennis champion, he was defeating his own teach-

Tilden has always taken much inter-Keck proved himself great enough est in the youngster and shown him

Jim Jeffries was Jim Corbett's sparring partner at one time He learned Corbett's style. Then there On July 23 40,000 Boston fans came a day when Jeff beat down his

Charlotte Boye, then champ, gave

worthy leader. The change has been the republican side, urging economy,

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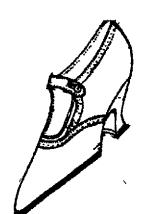
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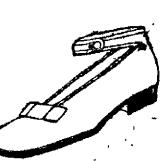
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The application of Cornelius Kersten

for a conveyance to him of certain real estate by the administrator of the estate of Henry G. Vort, deceased, puring in said Court. Dated July 14, 1921.

By the Court.

JOHN BOTFENSEK, County Judge. RYAN & CARY, Attorneys for peti-

NOTICE FOR ADMINISTRATION, AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS.
TATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY
Court, Outagamie County—In Pro-

In re estate of Bridget Devine, de-

Notice is hereby given, that at the special term of said Court, to be held on the third Tuesday of August, A. D. 1921, at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie and

Chute, in said County, deceased.

Notice is hereby further given, that at the regular term of said Court to be held at said Court House on the first Tuesday of January, A. D. 1922, there will be heard, considered and adjusted all claims against said Bridget

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and Robert Kickbusch, defendants. Notice of Sale on Foreclosure. Notice is hereby given that by virtue of and pursuant to a judgment of foreclosure and sale made and entered in the above entitled action in the Cir-

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ty, Wisconsin, with appurienances thereunto belonging

The said premises are sold subject to a first mortgage for Five Hundred and Fifty (550), dollars and accrued

Dated at the City of Appleton, Outagamic County, Wisconsin, this 22nd day of June, A. D. 1921. P. G. SCHWARTZ,

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RYAN & CARY, Attorneys. 7-15-23-29

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Guckenberg's Grocery

FOR 98c

Saturday, Monday and Tuesday

 13 lbs. Sugar for
 98c

 6-1 lb. packages Macaroni for
 98c

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15 hars Bob White Scap for ..... 98c

15 bars Crescent City Scap for ..... 93c

14 bars P. & G. Soap for ...... 98c

7 pkgs. Pearl Tapioca for ..... 98c

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## Markets

onds, 26@32

VEGETABLES-Beets, per dozen

bunches. 25@30; cabbage, per dozen

heads. 1.25@1.50; carrots, per dozen

bunches, 25@30; onions, home grown, per bu., 1.25@1.50; tomatoes, home

MILWAUKEE LIVE STOCK.

market, steady; butchers, 10.25@11.00. packing, 8.50@9.50; light, 10.25@11.50;

Milwaukee.—HCTS—Receipts. 400:

SHEEP-Recepts, 100; market, low

zr. lambs, 8.50@9.00; sheep. 7.75@8.25. CATTLE-Receipts, 100; market,

steady; beeves, 8.00@8.50; butcher

stock, 5.50@6.50; canners and cutters. 2.50@4.00; cows. 5.25@6.50; calves,

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVE STOCK

South St. Paul-CATTLE-Market

HOGS—Market steady to strong. Recepts 4,000. Bulk 8.50@10.75: Tops

SHEEP-Market steady. Receipts

NEW YORK STOCKS

Quotations Furnished by Hartley &

Co., Oshkosh, Wis.

American Beet Sugar ..... 301/2

Allis Chalmers ..... 31

American Car & Foundry ......124 American Locomotive ...... 81 1/2

American Sugar .......... 681/4

Atchison (ex 1.50) ...... 85

Baldwin Locomotive ...... 77%

Canadian Pacific ......112

slow, steady. Receipts 1,500.

grown, per lb., 121/2@15.

oigs 8.00@10.00.

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN Thicago-WHEAT-No. 1 red, 1.23% 2.25@2.50 64 1.24; No. 2 red, 1.22 1/2@1.24 1/2; No. 3 red. 1.20@1.22½; No. 2 hard, 1.23½@125, No. 3 hard, 1.19@1.22½; No. 3 spring, 1.25@127.

CORN-No. 1 yellow, 6414 @6414; No. 2 yellow, 64%, No. 6 yellow, 55%@56: No. 1 mixed, 63%; No. 2 mixed, 63%; No. 4 mixed, 61, No. 1 white, 64%, No. OATS-No. 3 white, 33% @344; No.

white, 31 1/2 @ 32 1/4; standard, 29 @ 30. BARLEY-No. 2, 57@66. RYE-No. 2, 1.26@1.28. TIMOTHY-4.00@5.00. CLOVER-11.00@19.00.

CHICAGÓ LIVE STOCK MARKET. Chicago - HOGS-Receipts. 16,000; market, steady; top, 11.75; bulk of sales, 9.60@11.65; heavy weight, 10.40

@11.25; medium weight, 11.00@11.65; light weight, 11.40@11.75; light lights. 11.15@11.75; heavy packing sows, 9.60 @10.10; packing sows, rough, 9.15@ 9.60; pigs, 10.50@11.35. CATTLE-Receipts, 4.000; market,

steady; choice and prime. 9.25@9.85; edium and good, 7.50@9.25; common. 6.50@7.50; good and choice, 8.75@9.90: common and medium, 5.75@8.75; butcher battle and heifers, 4.50@8.75; cows, 4.00@7.00; bulls, 4.50@6.75; canners and cutters. cows and heifers, 2.50@4.00; canner steers, 2.75@4.00; veal calves, \$.75@11.00; feeder steers, 5.00@7.25; stocker steers, 4.00@7.00; stocker cows and heifers, 2.50@5.50. SHEEP-Beceipts, 9,000; market, 25

higher; lambs, 8.25@10.49; lambs, cull and common, 5.00@8.00; yearling weithers, 6.00@8.25; ewes 3.25@5.50; cull to common ewes, 1.50@3.00.

### CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE.

		Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
W)	Wheat—				
July	**	125	1.27	1.22	1.22
Sep.	•	1.243/2	1.26%	1.23 1/4	1.34
Dec.		1.27	1.29	126	1.26 1/2
Cor	-	-			
July		.64	.65	.64	.6414
Sep.		.61	.61	.60	.60%
Dec.		.60%	.60 %	501/	.60%
Oar	<u> </u>	-			
July		363/	.374	.35 1/2	.36 1/6
Sep.		.39	.39%	381/4	.385
Dec.		.41芳	.424	41%	-41 1/4
Po	r'it	-			
July		18.80	18.80	18.50	18.50
Sep.		Nomina	zi		18.80
La	r.i-	<del>-</del>			
July		Nomine	1		12.05
		12.20	12.20	12.12	12.15
Oct.		12.27	12.30	12.27	12.27
$\mathbf{R}$ il	Rib <del>e—</del>				
July		Nomina	扎		10.60
Sep.		10.80	16.82	10.77	10.77
Oct.		Nomina	ı.l		10.67
Rye—					
July		1.29	1.29	1.28%	1.28%
Sep.		1.12	1.13	1.12	1.12 1/2

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET. Baltimore & Ohio ...... 39 ras. 41½: standards. 39½: firsts, 36@ 닝: seconds, 30@35ા.

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	EGGS—Ordinaries, 23@25; firsts, 28%@29, CHEESE—Twins, 20%; Americas,	Central Leather	56 664 <u>€</u>
	24. POULTRY—Roosters, 18; broilers, 25@32; fowls, 26½; ducks, 24; geese,	Colorado Fuel & Iron	23 544
	18; turkeys, 30. POTATOES—Receipts, 46 cars: Kaw. Valleys, per cwt., 1.25@1.60; Jersey	Columbia Graphophone	67 65
	cobblers, 3.00@3.25¼ Calif. white rose, 2.25@2.500 Neb. carly Ohios, 2.25.	Cuban Cane Sugar United Food Products Erie	17 13%
	MILWAUKEE GRAIN Milwaukee-WHEAT-No. 1 north-	General Motors	10 ¼
	ern, 1.33@1.39; No. 2 northern, 1.29 @1.34; No. 3 northern, 1.20@1.28; No.	Great Northern Railroad	12%
-	4 northern, 1.16@1.19; No. 5 northern, 1.12@1.16.	Illinois Central	94 331⁄ <sub>8</sub>
1	RYENo. 1. 1.18@1.19; No. 2. 1.16@ 1.19; No. 3. 1:15@1.18; No. 4. 1.14@1.17. OATSNo. 3 white, 38@40; No. 4	International Merc, Marine, com. International Merc, Marine, pfd International Nickel	44
	white, 32@38%. BARLEY—68@78.	International Paper  Missourl Pacific, pfd  Mexican Petroleum	41
	MILWAUKEE PRODUCE Milwaukee-EGGS-Misc., 284 @ 29;	Misml	21 23 %
	seconds, 18@19. CHEESE—Twins, 21; daisies, 22;	National Enamel	71 1/2
4	Americas, 22½: longhorns, 24: fancy bricks. 20½: limburger, 20.	Norfolk & Western	96
	POULTRY—Fowls, 25; turkey, 23; ducks, 23; geese, 9.	Northern Pacific	$25  {}^{5}_{3}$
	BEANS—Navies, hand picked, 4.00@ 4.50; red kidney, 8.00@8.50. HAY—Timothy No. 1, 23.00@23.50;	Reading	691/2 461/4
	light clover mixed, 18.00@18.50; rye stray, 11.50@12.00; oats straw, 10.00@	Stromberg	30¼ 20¼
	11.00. BUTTER—Tubs, 40; prints, 41; ex- tra firsts, 37@39; firsts, 34@36; sec	Southern Railway, com	$20^{5}$ c
1		Ot David Delland wild	491

Mexican Petroleum	105
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Midvale	23 1/4
National Enamel	
New York Central	71 ½ / E
N. Y., N. H. & H	
Norfolk & Western	96
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Pure Oll	
Pennsylvania	SATURDAY, JU
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Republic Iron & Steel	··· 46144 Schedule of Ga
Stromberg	0.47
Sinclair Oil	
Southern Pacific	*** 10 % DETERM DADET
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St. Paul Railroad, com	
St. Paul Railroad, pfd	
Studebaker	
Sears-Roebuck	
United States Rubber	= a · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
United States Steel, com	,
United States Steel, pfd	10016 I
Utah Copper	
Wabash "A" Ry.	
Western Union	
Westinghouse	46
Willys-Overland	6% I INTERNAL TOTAL AND
Willys-Overland, pfd	
Liberty Bonds.	VALLEY IRON WO
U. S. Liberty 34s	\$88.04
U. S. Liberty 1st 4s	APPLETON COATED P

NEW YORK CHEESE MARKET New York-CHEESE-Steady; state milk, common to special, 164@21 skims, common to special, 4@141/2.

U. S. Liberty 2nd 4s ...... 87.50

U. S. Liberty 1st 44s ...... 87.86

T. S. Liberty 2nd 41/4s ..... \$7.78

U. S. Liberty 3rd 4 ks ..... 91.92

U. S. Liberty 4th 41/43 ..... 87.94 Victory 4%s ..... 98.64

NEW YORK PRODUCE MARKET New York-BUTTER-Firm, receipts, 8.228: creamery extras, 421/2 specials. 43@43光; state dairy tubs, 31

EGGS -- Firmer; receipts. 12.518; nearby white fancy, 52@54; nearby mixed fancy, 28@45; fresh firsts, 33@ 43; Pacific coast, 32@54.

APPLETON PRODUCE MARKET GRAIN, FLOUR AND FEED Corrected by Willy & Co.

Selling Price. (Prices Paid Producers.)

Fine Work Flour, bbl ......\$10.80 Wheat ...... \$1.10@\$1.25

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SATURDAY, JULY 30

Schedule of Games

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### CHEESE MARKET

Plymouth-Two thousand six hun-25. Sales: 350 squares 21%; 85 twins. steering gear broke. 20; 1,100 daisies, 21; 900 daisies, bids passed; 100 double daisies, 20; Amer-

COMPLETE LINE OF ROBERT'S GOLD EYED NEEDLES just recoived in all sizes. At package 10c.

### RIVER: DRIVER ESCAPES

Milton Collar, a Hortonville young man, had a narrow escape from drowning in the Wolf river, about two miles from the village, Thursday ared thirty-five boxes of cheese were morning when his automobile ran inoffered on the call board of the Wis- to the river. It was said the driver consin Cheese exchange Monday, July lost control of the machine when the

> Collar is unable to swim but he car was recovered later in the day.

AMERICAN BICYCLES ARE JOSE, EQUIPPED WITH FISK PREMIER time. adv. TIRES. A. GALPINS SONS .-- Adv.

3 p. m.

3 p. m.

### ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY MAN WILL SPEAK HERE

Dr. R. E. Hieronymus, community chamber of commerce movie, "Valley of Heart's Delight," picturing San

### FARMER IS INJURED IN GRAIN UNLOADER PULLEY

Clarence Schroeder, town of Center, adviser of the University of Illinois, almost lost the little finger of his will be one of the speakers at the fall right hand Thursday afternoon while meetings of the chamber of com- helping to unload grain in the barn. merce. He has informed Secretary A rope became caught in a pulley and Hugh G. Corbett that he will arrange | Schroeder climbed to the beams to rea date for Appleton in September or lease it. The men below kept on pullclung to the car and crawled out. The October. It is possible that the ing and the finger was drawn into the pulley. Schroeder shouted loudly for Jose, Calif., will be shown at that the men to stop and at the same time made a grab for the rope above the

## his finger could be released.

pulley with his free hand. He stopped

the progress of the rope in this way

and hung suspended in the air until

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## The Newest of Footwear N new and comprehensive displays the footwear section forecasts good form in shoes for fall. Every day brings added showings to this collection of advance Unusually smart are camel colored oxfords of suede with leather trimmings and low heels. Ball strap exfords of dark tan look well. Two strap patterns in black or brown kid have junior heels and welt soles. The tips are stitched. Fall prices are most modest, as you will THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

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## BONINI CASH MARKETS

Saturday, July 30

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BEEF	
Soup-Meat, per lb.	Вс
Beef Stews, per Ib.	8c
Beef Roests, per lb.	10.1 <i>21/</i> .c.l
Beef Steak, round, per lb.	18c
Beef Steak, Sirloin, per Ib.	18c
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PORK	
Pork Shoulders, whole, per lb	.14c
Pork Shoulder, whole trimmed, lb.	17c
Pork Shoulder, shank end, per lb	
Pork Butts, boneless, per lb.	<b>22</b> c
Pork Sides, salted, per lh.	150

SMOKED MEATS	
Home Cured Breakfast Bacon, per lb.	<b>25</b> c
Home Cured Boneless Butts, per lb.	<b>35</b> c
Domino Bacon, one pound squares,	<b>20</b> c

FANCY SPRING LAME	3
Nothing Better	
Lamb Stew, per lb.	. 1 <b>0</b> c
Lamb Shoulders, per lb	. 25c
Lamb Loins, per lb	
Lamb Legs, per lb	

	SPRING LAMB	
	Westerns	
Lamb	Stew, per lb	100
Lamb	Shoulder, per lb.	15
Lamb	Loin. per lb.	200
Lamb	Leg, per lb.	25.

EXTRA — S	PECIALS — EXTRA
3 cans Frank's Kraut for	Oc 3 cans Baked Beans for 25c

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Crisp Sashes of Organdy

The delightful style of summer that has ordained crisp sashes of organdy is reflected in these offerings of yard sashings. The quality is fine and soft shades of orchid, rose, old blue and white may be had. 59c a yard.

### Neckwear

The dress that has lived for several warm months of summer will look so much better if it be freshened up with dainty collar and cuffs. Lovely sets are shown as well as net vestees. The patterns are quite exclusive and the prices start at \$1.25, -First Floor



### New Buttons

The very latest idea for fall dressmakers is found sequence buttons. These new styles have the tiny thread holes at one side instead of the center and when used in rows, make a charming effect.

Mother of pearl and smoked pearl sequence buttons are shown in solid round shapes and ring effects. Of course the quality is excellent.

Priced from 30c to \$1. a dozen according to size and color,

### Butterick Patterns for Jumper Dresses

One simply must have a jumper dress to be in style. Of course many may be bought, but if it is to be made at home, the very prettiest pattern is Butterick number 3107. Besides the clever styling, the Deltor included with each pattern makes it so easy to make.

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